THE MACON AND BRUNSWICK RAIL

It gratifies us to learn that Colonel George W. Adams, of Forsyth, has been en to fill the position of supe.intendent of the Macon and Brunswick railroad left vacant by the resignation of Captain John A. Grant. No bette selection could have been made. Col. Adams was for many years superinten dent of the Central, and that line was never more prosperous and popular than under his administration. The

great energy and industry, but he will bring to his aid the special qualifica-tion of experience. He is one of the most progressive railroad men in the south, and under his management, the road will prove to be an exceedingly profitable investment for the state. The road has paid an additional ten thousand dollars into the treasury from its net earnings, making \$25,000 paid within the past two months. While it is to be regretted that Captain Grant found it necessary to vacate his position, we cannot but congratulate the board of directors upon their selection of so worthy and capable a successor

COLONEL EVARTS has again displayed his eloquence and his patriotism. He says that while Spain will be held responsible for any insults to the United States, this government would fulfil al her obligations to Spain. That is to say, that if the Spaniards board an American vessel, Colonel Evarts will cross-examine them as he crossexamined some of the witnesses in the Beecher case-at great length, but to no purpose. But if we do go to war with Spain, we are safe. One of the colonel's paragraphs ninety-seven columns in length will settle the whole

be sent to the court of St. James. This is as it should be. Hayes knows that the American people are heartily tired of Fish and now he is endeavoring to test the patience of the English. We as to England-well, the less said about

THE New York Sun says Ben Butler is "humorous." Humor takes some quaint turns sometimes. It is nothing if not peculiar, and a man who steals spoons is peculiar. There are several kinds of humor, and Grant was always full of one kind

THE suspension bridge at Widcombe England, fell yesterday, precipitating about two hundred persons into the river below, a distance of thirty feet

MILLER, the owner of two bonded warehouses, tells a very pretty story in our telegraphic colums in regard

bus unite in a request to Hon. Absolam H. Chappell to allow the use of his

name as a candidate for the convention. be strongly in favor of peace until the

present war has been dec'sive.

-Nearly all the track between the

-Giles & Co., of Cincinnati, are building a branch stove factory at Chattanooga, which will go into operation by the fall.

—Mr. L. Scofield, formerly of this

buildings and gloats over the prospect of a big soap factory at an early date.

-All the bridges on the State road are in excellent repair. The fourteen iron truss

-Mr. John Flynn, the efficient master machinist of the road, displays to the public a daily evidence of his taste in the acrupulous

eatness of every one of his engines.

—Marietta is filling up with summer

ing lamp in the center of the long tunnel is bit-torly opposed by the young female traveling public, who declare that there is already too tlitle romance left in this hard world.

Markham House was the scene of an elegant hop given by the young gentlemen or Atlanta in homor of Miss Vedder, of Washington Give The attendance was large and consisted of belles and beaux from Atlanta's best society.

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ATLANTA, GA. THURSDAY MORNING. JUNE 7, 1877.

Plan to Could Heney.

Sr. Louis, June 6.—C. W. Rogers, general superintendent of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad, has information of the capture of four of the band w o ran the train off the track near Woodend station, on that road, last Saturday night. It appears that a young man named Oliver, about twenty years of age, who lives near Richland, was suspected of having something to do with the deed. He was arrested on Monday and taken to Richland. He confessed, and gave the names of the parties engaged as being Geo. Gibson, Allen Gre. nstreet and James Law, who were arrested and are under a strong guard at Richland. There are four others, who were connected with the gang not captured yet. Young Oliversays an ex-convict put up the job and led the party. The intention was to run the entire train off the track and then, under the guise of assisting the wounded, rob the passengers and plunder the train. NO. 316

"OLD 81."

HE TALKS OF THE TURKISH WAR Old Si got through with his examina-

"Oh, no—not there!"
"Oh, no—not there!"
"Well, I tho't so. 'kase I nebber see none ob
dese bag-leg fokes up dar, 'cepdin dat ar Tigerrifie crowd in de fust ob de war at Knoxville,
dat n de o e Kaldy Morgin on de rale dat Sundy

-you'memoers da:?"
"Yes, indeed; but this war is in the east of

Europe- in Turkey!"

"Uh, pshaw. dat's 'crosst de waters! W'y, l
wuz jess studyin' heah which one aremed fet
ter h b de bestest guns an' hosses, so s ter kno'
which sude we wuz gwine on dis time!"

"Oh, that war don't interest us much, Sl. We've had all the war we want." risin' groun' we'se fer peese, an' when dey talks Turkey ter dis chile he wants hit ter be close on

THE PROPLE AND POLITICIANS.

-Hon. J. C. C. Black is mentione mong the arrivals in Caattanooga.

—A correspondent writing from this thy mentions that Col P L Mynatt was not an applicant for the judgeship of this circuit This

-Prof. Willoughby Reade has setent. We condole with the audiences -Mc., of the Chattanooga Dispatch ays that "a man with two grosers of beer in him is apt to think he has got something in bis

head." This is an instance of how easily a man can tell what he knows he thinks. -Under the title of the "Blue and Gray," Mr L uis L Parham, Chattanooga, is and 30th of May; also an account of the visit of

e postal commission, etc.

—The Philadelphia Bulletin says that or two you will see the paragraphers at work on jokes something like these: 'The United States to the colored men—Give us your Filpper' Most of the white cadets wanted at one time o shake Filpper, but now they are glad enough o shake his filpper,' and so on." —Capt. John Milledge is making the

race 'ively and interesting for the candidates for city recorder. Capt John would make a firstass "Yerker."

- General Wheaton's speech at the no more genial gentleman, in Uncie Sam's ser-vice than Gen Frank Wheaton.

-"Independent" Harris wants Sen —"Independent" Harris wants Sen-ator Ben Hill to have a place on the bench of the United States supreme court. He thinks that if Hayes wants a representative southern man and a lawyer of the very highest abilities he had beter take Ben and put a silk gown upon him. -Colonel Ellis, the popular auc-

-Ned Baldwin has heard from Kal-mayoo. What he heard is nobody's business.

-Jesse Jackson says that the parties erefere with his arrangements. According to -And now a straight-out, unequivo

cal convention ticket is being talked of in this community. The fact is, a few days have de

-Mr. Robert L. Crawley, formerly s nerchant here, has commenced the committon business. Patronage is respectfully solid

Markham House Arrivals ATLANTA, GA., June 6, 1877. CH Lewis, New Haven; RH Lucas San Francisco; C A Niles, New Maxic.; W E. Elam, Americus; T P B Milas and dughter, New Orleans; Jno K Russell, New York; J G Mays, Augusta; Dr Sam Hape, JO Harris, W T Tripp city, Mrs Potts and daughter, Toccoa; J P Henderson, Covington; F L Preyer, Marietta, C Texter, Athene, N. Hemmond, Alastia, W Smith, 6a; Mrs J A Billups, Madison; Miss Rose, Mankato. Minn; H J Jefferies Selma, Ala; R W Davis, Covington; E P Speer, Griffin; J M Allen,

Louisville, June 6 .- In the interna tional typographical union to-day recolutions were alopted sanctioning the sending of delegates to the exposition in Paris next year to represent composition

tors.
The 22d annual international con-The 22d annual international conventien of the Young Men's Christian association convened in this city today. Russell Sturgess, i.r., of Boston, called the convention to order. He spoke briefly of the success that has attended the association's labor at all points during the year, and of the increased responsibility resting on a further prosecution of the work.

The committee on organization reported the following officers, who were elected: President, John V. Farwell of Chicago; vice presidents, Wilkes of Ontario, Jennings of Pennsylvania, Black of Georgia, Cheever of Ohio, McDonald of New Jerrey, Armstrong of Alabama, Li se of Nebraska, and Field of Indians; secretarics, Horton of Indians, Davis of Alabama, Chapin of Iowa, Palmer of Arkansas.

MORGAN, JASPER, PUTNAM

MESTING OF THE DISTRICT NOM.

Fail to be Present.

Hon. Augustus Reese and H :

Special to the Constitu

Madison, Ga., June 6. present regularly appointed delegates from the counties of Putnam a.d. Jasper, but none from Morgan. The convention then proceeded to the election of candidate, the district being enditled to five. It was decided that according to the population or number of voters of the three counties as shown by the ceusus of 1870 that Morgan was entitled to two candidates, Putns

Lawson and R. B. Nisbet as the choice of their county, and those from Jasper named John Key as the choice of that county.

candidates from that county. Some members were 1.1 favor of nominating a full ticket for the district, that is, five candidates, while others o posed this p'an and favo ed the policy of nominating two candidates from Putnam and one from Jesper, and taking no action in reference to Morgan

Hon so hus Hill were the choice of the county convention passed a resolution notifying the people of Mo gan that the counties of Putnam and Jasper would place the names of Messr Reese and Hill upon their tickets and vote for hem on the 12th of June, unless Morgan should the meantime, in some official manner object

ery best course that the convention could have pursued, and we earnestly ask you in behalf of the citisens of Morgan to publish this article in your paper so that the people may know what the convention did and know how to vote. We trust you will publish this and that the ronicle and Constitutionalist will copy.

mericus E chews the Juice of the Grape.

AMERICUS, June 6, 1876. The temperance people of this city, seing the fearful inroads being made upon the porals of the community by the use of strong tioneer, is a capital judge of Italian scenery. He can detect a genuine painting of the hills and vales of the "sunny clime" quicker than any

templar of the state, who has won golden opinions during his short stay here. He kept the lodge room in a wreath of smiles, so much so

HOW WOMEN FOTE.

emale Suffrage in the Bocky Moun

From the Deaver News Describing an election of school trus ees in Denver, Col., on the 17th inst. he News of that city says: Three hundred and twenty-three votes were cast by women, and some laughable inci-dents occurred during the day. The married ladies a most invariably gave their husband's initials, and one of them wanted to vote for her husband, "who couldn't come," she said. Several ladies in giving their names added very earnestly that they didn't want to "go into the papers." Only one vote was challenged—that a young miss of challenged—that a young miss of eighteen, who knew she was old enough to marry and thought she was old enough to vote. Everything passed off pleasantly enough, but there was a little quiet indignation at the attempt to run in an opposition ticket by bidding for the suffrage votes, and the women could have damaged their cause materially if they had suffered themselves to be led away captive by the scheme. Fortunately, they did to themselves the credit of voting according to their judgment—not their prejudices—and thus demonstrated the fact that they may be sately intrusted with the ballot.

Minn; h. Dovington; E P By. 1918 Shoais; J H Bryans, ATLANTA, Ga., Ja.

Wm H Poole, Chicago; W A Haw kin, Americus; R W Freeman, Griffin; C W Gause, Milledgeville; J M Pace, Covington: Geo C Davis; Covington; E P Howell, Atlanta; L B Glover, Rome, M C Paimer, E Middleton, Saltation, Ga; Joe Sparks Griffin; W L Wadsworth, Ale; Houston Rucker New York; N A Couler, Marker Sey, J & Bradfield, Chattanoogs, Miss E J Comber, New Haven: C Mirth, Lattat. A J Henderson, Hampton; R J McCrystal. Philadelphia; W S Holf and her babies. He found them all in and her babies was also present and in good condition. The two b by boys were lying together in their cot, and Catherine Elizabeth, the girl of the tric, was lying on the bed. Mrs. Dean stated that "the big one," or the baby Thomas Dean, was developing an appetite which was something astonishing, while Catherine Elizabeth, as becomes a young lady, does not ext nearly so much. She ted also as something odd thefact the of the babies became hun invariably manifester.

In Mrs. Dean's Hables.

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St. Louis Republican

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NAPLES, June 6.—Professor Palmier ates that Mount Vesuvius has been in an unusual state of agitation for some days, showing at night fire at the mouth of the new crater recently opened above, in which a cone is

from beds of flowers is the breath that has been renpered agreeably odorou with SOZODONT, which communicate to the teeth a marole whiteness, and t

HAWATUR TIDAL WAVE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—The great Hawaiian tidal wave of May 10 appears to have occurred simultaneously all to have occurred simultaneously all over the group. At Kahauli, on the island of Manı, at first an unusual subsidence of the sea was noticed about 4.45 o'clock in the morning. An observer in this town who was rear the server in this town, who was near the harbor, saw reefs exposed, and Captain Smithers, of the whaling bark Pacific, which was lying at the time at Hill bay, corroborates this. An eye-witners at Hillo writes that on Thursday mor. ing, the 10th instant, about four o'clock, the sea in the bay was seen to rise and fall in an unusual manner, and at five o'clock it swept in s migh.y wave, washing up and into nearly all the st res in the front of the town, carrying off a great deal of lum ber and all the stone wall of the Mak i wharf. The perpendicula hights of the wave has since been as certained by a leveling tube to be 12 feet 3 inches above the ordinary low water mark. At Waiakea the damage was frightful. Every house within 100 yards of the water was swept away.

spencer's storehouse, the cross the stream and the dwelling houses are swept away in an instant and now lie a mass of ruins far inland. Five lives were lost and a number of people were bruised and had limbs broken. The body of a woman was found by boats off Hovlii The boats of the American whaleshi Pacific, C. ptain Smithe s, lying in the harbor, picked up six people who were swimming for their lives in the hay. The Pacific was lying in four lathoms

The steamboat wharf and st

The Pacific was lying in four athems of water, but she grounded when the sea receded and then would be whirled round and round as the sea came in again. All expected to see her drag ashore. The sea continued to rise and fall all day. I timed one of the tides in the morning about 7 c'clock, and from its lowest ebb to its flood was only about four minutes. It rose about four teen feet perpendicular height in fourteen feet perpendicular height in that time. In the afternoon in the space of one hour the sea rose and fell three times with a height above high tide level of ten and a half feet eactime. The wave at Waiakea must have had a perpendicular height of have had a perpendicu ar height of sixteen feet to have taken the bridge and wharf where they now lie. The and wharf where they now lie. The water swept completely over Cocoanut island, and the hospital there has disappeared. The volcano of Kileakuea has been unusually active of late. A seamer arriving at Hilo on Wednesday, May 2, reports that s she passed down the coast on the following night the light of the crater was unusually brilliant. On Friday at 2:45 p m several pretty severe earthquake shocks were felt, followed a few minutes later by a jet of

vere earthquake shocks were feit, followed a few minutes later by a jet of lava thrown up from the floor of the crater near the east bank through a crack which had evidently been made by the earthquake. The lava continued to spout at this place, gradually ascending a steep bluff to its summit, then moving along the isthmus and connecting the large crater with the smaller one of Kilaueaki down into the pit of which the lava ran. This continued for six hours, the lava being during the large crater with the smaller one of Kilaueaki down into the pit of which the lava ran. This continued for six hours, the lava being during the large continued for six hours, the lava being during the large continued for six hours, the lava being during the large continued for six hours, the lava being during the large continued for six hours, the lava being during the strength of the green that the same that the locality of this eruption and its general characteristics appear to be identically the

He Wants |the Sultan to Come Simultaneously with the appearance of these fires those of old South Lake were suddenly extinguished, and for

two days following no fires were see

RAISI'S THE REDS. Village of Hostile Sloux Defeate by Gen Miles—The Set lers Threat ed by an Outbreak of Starving

CHICAGO, June 6. - The following was

eceived at the army quarters here yes erday:
HEADQUARTERS OF THE YELLOWSTONE COMMAND, CANTONMENT AT TONGUE RIVER, M. T, May 16, 1877.—On the 7th inst. the hostile Sioux camp, of 510 lodges, under Lame Deer, was surprised, captured and destroyed. Four hundred and fifty horses, mules and ponies were captured, and fourteen Indians left dead on the field, including the principal chief, leader and head warnior, Iron Star. Our loss was:

Killed – Privates Charles A. Martin-dale and Frank Glackowsky, company F, second cavalry; privates Peter Lewis and Charles Springer, company H, econd cavalry.
Wounded—Second Lieutenant A Wounded—Second Lieutenant A.
M. Fuller, second cavalry, in the right
shoulder; private Samuel Fryer, company F, second cavalry, in the right
arm; private William Osmer, company
F, second cavalry, in the right nand,
private Andrew Jeffers, company G,
second cavalry, in the scalp; private
Patrick Page Company G, second cavalry, in the scalp; private Patrick Ryan, company G, second cavalry, in the left arm; private Thomas B. Gillm rs, company H. second cavalry, in the neck; private Fred Wilks, company L, second cavalry, in the left hand; private William Leonard, company L, second cavalry, in the chiral company L.

private within Leonard, company L, second cavalry, in the chin.

The wounded are in a comfortable condition. I will report by mail.

NELSON A. MILES,

Colonel Coumanding.

Note.—This is the first official intelligence of the best to receive at the constant of the control of t

igence of the battle received at the nilitary head quatters. Омана, June 6. Private telegrams from Atlantic City, Wyoming, state that the Shoshone Indians are almost in a starving condition. Their supplies are lying at Green river and Bryan stations, and some one is responsible for the delay. Some fears are entertained by settlers that the Indians will be driven to commit depredations to keep

New York, June 6 -The Times

the compromise.

New York, June 6.—When the Pete New York, June 6.—When the Peter B Sweeny case came up to day a conference took place between the udge and counsel. Subsequently fudge Westbrook announced that counsel informed him that arrangments had been made by which the state of Jas W Sweeny, deceased, rother of the defendant, agreed to pay laintiffs a considerable sum on ecount of demands sought to be recovered in this action, and under these irrcumstances it was deemed unwise to

MET AND MATCHED.

BU1 CONSIDERABLE CONFUSION

an Camps by the Excessive He

IN THE PASSES.

Tangled Fight in Which Ever RAGUSA, June 6.-On Tuesday after on the Turkish attack on Mo gro from the Albanian side com menced. Ali Saib, with the whole of his forces, advanced from Spuz up the Secta valley, the object being to reach Danilograd. The Montenegrins met he attack on the hill of Marjat. fighting is still raging up to noon. The Montenegrins fought against enormous odds, there being 35,000 regulars and irregulars against them on this side

London, May 6.—An official report LONDON, May 6.—An official report has been received at Constantinople to-day, from the governor of Herzego vins, confirming the reported defeat of the Montenegrins and the Herzegovinians on the 6th instant, in the de files of Kristaes, with heavy loss by The Evening Standard's Pesth specia

A special dispatch fro a Constantino ple to the Journal des Debates asserts that one thousand Abyssinians have

heen surprised and cut to pieces by th Russians.

Perplexing contradictions relative to Ali Saib's operations on the frontier of Montenegro continue to be received.

VIENNA, June 6.—The Political Conrespondence, upon good information, publishes a special from Cattoro stating that Ali Sib was defeated at Merjat and lost 700 men.

A Ragusa dispatch supports this

Ali Saib on the other hand telegraphed to Constantinople a most circum stantial account of his success, accord

ing to which he has occupied the COO OR CUT?

Growing Belief that the Smok will clear away
BERLIN, June 6.—The Post inti-

mates that a diplomatic conference may be held at cBuharest during the sojourn of the czar. The semi-official journal de St. Petersburg adverting to peace rumors says diplomacy had better not pronounce in favor of any definite plan for a termination of the war until decisive events have occurred on the battle-field

course of the war.

Opinion gains ground, that the Russian cross the Lanube. Successes in Asia are relied upon as the lever to peace satis actory to Russia's ideas of honorable retreat from the

THE KHEDIVE'S CASE,

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 6. - The khe of Earl Derby's dispatch to Lord Lyons British ambassador at Paris, which was nons yesterday, that if the porte de-ermines to refuse the Russian navy the right to pass through the Suez it must send men-of-war

THE CZ IR'S ARRIVAL.

the Danube.

London, June 5.—No special police ave preceded the czar on the way to ucharest. The czar accompanied by Prince Fortschakoff, Baron Jomini and Privy Jounselor Hambarger, of the foreign office, arrived at Ploiestie to-night, and ontelast night as prematurely reported.

The czar met with an enthusiastic reception. The czar takes command of the army chiefly because Grand Duke Nicholas and his chief of staff, General Nepokoitschiteki, frequently disagree After the czar's arrival, the state of siege will be proclaimed at Buchare A Russian town commander is to

ppointed. Stray Notes from Europe.

Brest, June 6.-Three Russian frig es have arrived at this harbor. Paris, June 6.—At the meeting of the Suez canal shareholders, M. de Lesseps announced that 10 votes were secured to the English government.

LONDON, June 6 .- The Guardian' London, June 6.—The Guardian's Vienna dispatch says since the commencement of the great heat the health of the Russian army has been worse. Financial difficulties are apparent for the last fortnight. The troops have not received the additional war money above their regular pay. She is twelve million francs in arrears to the Roumanian railread.

nanian railread. The Guardian's Constantinople dis The Guardian's Constantinople dispatch says: By order of the minister of war all local journals are torbidden to publish any matter relating to the war.

A special to the News from Pesth states that despite all denials it is positively asserted that Servia has made complete preparations to company complete preparations to commence hostilities near Akpolanka and Alt-nisch as soon as the Russians have crossed the Danube.

Correspondence of the Nation.

Turk ey enters into the war with an available military force not exceeding 300,000 fanatics, armed with the best weapons, but very poorly officered; a naval force of about thirteen powerful ironclads, and filty other excellent fighting vessels in gool condition, commanded by a mercenary and officered and manned by lasy landsmen; forts provided with the neaviest ordnance, with no one who knows how to use it; storehouses, arsenall, and armories stocked with munitions of war, but no organized or effic ent means of supplying them to the armes or fit ets; an empty treasury, a alueless paper currency, an abominable civil service, a ruler enfeebled by dissipation and swayed by favorites, and a large percentage of her population awaiting the opportune moment for shaking off a slavery and oppression without parallel in modern times. Neither Britash gold nor Irish blood can save her. Her end is approaching, and one is suzzled at the peculiar combination of avarice and fealousy, which

A FATAL BATH.

England, Carrying with it a Large Number of People.

LOVDON, June 6.—The Bath and West of England societies centenary was celebrated at Bath to-day. Wid-combe suspension bridge fell, and about a hundred persons were precipi-tated 30 feet into the river Avon. Eight of the dead were recovered, and it is feared that others have perished. Another account represents the disaster

much more serious

LATER—A special from Bath says,
twenty bodies have been recovered
and several bodies are still missing. There were nearly 200 people on the bridge when it fell.

BATH, June 6—The bridge was wooden and of light construction, narrow, about thirty feet long and between thirty and forty feet above the river Avon, resting upon posts morticed into the stone work at either end, and without a center support. The bridge snapped in the center. The ends were whole mass of people was plunged into the middle of the stream, which was about seven feet deep. Boats from the shore were immediately at work res-cuing, diving and searching for the

BATH, June 6.—About twelve persons cilled and fifty-one injured, some fatally

COALS OF FIRB.

If they smite you, Pray for Them Roms, June 6.—The pope has conferred the grand cross of the order of Pius the Ninth on President McMahon and Count Larisca. The latter is the special envoy whom the emperor of Austria sent to the vatican to congratulate the holy father on his jubilee.

The pope receiving Policy religions The pope, receiving Polish pilgrims including Cardinal Ledochowski, allu ded to the difficulties of their pilgrim age in consequence of the persecution to which they were subjected. He ad-vised them to overcome persecution by prayer, which sooner or later would fall like coals of fire on the heads of

ADMITTING THE LEAF.

orio R co and Cuba Agree to Take

HAVANA, June 6 .- A decree has b ssued declaring as the authorities of Cuba and Porto Rico have come to an inderstanding respecting the introducsland of Cuba, therefore the importation of the same is allowed, only at Havana, and is still prohibited at all the other ports of the island. Tobacco, before passing the custom house, is to be subjected to a strict examination of a competent commission to prevent the introduction of a foreign article.

SUFFERING CARMEL.

The Debris of the Storm-The D and the ,Dying. CINCINNATI, O, June 6 -The prominent buildings destroyed by the court house, two newspaper offices, three churches (one the finest in southern Illinois) two school houses, and about twenty business houses.

About one hundred residences were destroyed or damaged, either by the wind or by fire. The loss is estimated at from three hundred thousand to half a million dollars. The same storm damaged a number of buildings in

THE PATH OF THE CYCLONE. account of the cyclone there yesterday afternoon, says the direction of the storm was from southwest to a little north of east. The duration of the north of east. The duration of the wind did not exceed two minutes, but rain continued to fall for sometime after the cyclone passed. The velocity of the wind was estimated at 150 miles per hour. During its prevalence the air was filled with flying roofs, windows, doors, lumber, rails, clothing, etc. Much of the debris was carried more than a mile. Thirteen persons were than a mile. Thirteen persons were killed outright and many others will unavoidably die of injuries. There are also several reported missing who are probably buried in the ruins. Men, women and children were blown a dis-tance of four hundred feet as if they tance of four nundred feet as if they were feathers. The best part of the town was destroyed. Some seventy families were rendered houseless, and much distress is anticipated.

KILLED BY A WIFE BEATER.

herty's Good Shot-A Police Justified, etc. Sr. Louis, June 6.—At a late hour last night, while police officer John Quigley was attempting to arrest John Flaherty, who was beating his wife at his house in the state of his house in the western part of the city, he was shot by the latter and mortally wounded. Flaherty was arrested shortly afterwards and

locked up.
Officer McCarty, who shot and killed
John Shelley, Sunday morning, was released from arrest last evening, the coroner's jury returning a verdust that McCarty did the shooting in discharge of his duty. The St. Louis and San Francisco rail-

rose company have offered a reward of \$1,000 for the apprehension of the gang of desperadoes who attempted to wreck and rob the train on that road Sunday

New York, June 6.—The strike among the laborers on the pier and trieght depots of the Pennsylvania allroad company is ended. A company is ended, A compared to the prominent merchants in this city yesterday for advice, and were told to remay work as soon as possible at the terday for advice, and were told to re-sume work as soon as possible at the best compromise offered by the railroad officials. At a meeting this morning it was decided to resume work at the compromise rate of 14 cents per hour. After hearing the report of the com-mittee the men immediately resumed

MEMPRIS, June 6 — J. P. Lalleman a native of France doing business as an uphoisterer on Second istreet, suicided this morning by throwing himself from the balcony of the jail to the flags, some 30 feet below, causing death instantly. He has been threatening suicide for some months, and was arrested last evening to prevent him from destroying himself. He leaves a wife and five children.

ALBANY, June 6.—The annual election for directors of the New York Cantral and Hudson River railroad, 6,000,000 dollars voted on. The board

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Gen. Butler has written a diffuse column to Mac-Veagh, denying certain assertions at-tributed to him by MacVeagh. Butler says: "On the contrary I was sold says: "On the contrary I was told that, although the money was promised as a bribe for the desertion, the poor fellows did not get it, but were required further to vote for Mr. Spoford as senator before they could get what was due them. Now I do not know this fact, but hope and believe the senate will ascertain by investigation in the contest for the senator's seat.

I read in your Thing.

the senate will ascertain by investigation in the contest for the senator's
seat. I read in your
letter that you say 'Wharton
did not manage or transact
any kind of business for me. Certainly
not! bless your soul. You do not call
such ir cks as these business, do you?
I They are not business, even if you
should get that foreign mission for
edoing them, which I hope you will
I You further say that Wharton was a
friend of Packard. All the better instruments, therefore, to get Packard's
friends away from him. It was well
done and does credit to your businese.
Every one has his own
taste in choosing his way to acquire
money, but if I were obliged to choose
one of two ways, either to appropriate as a military commandant, or to
marry into a family where I was
neither wanted nor by which I should
be respected, to get "money" to sport,
I activated the choose the former the former. neither wanted nor by which I should be respected, to get "money" to sport, I certainly should choose the former, strange as you may think it, because, at least I should have the money after having committed a disreputable act to get it, and not have to be disappoint-ed, as I might be after I waited long for "dead men's shoes" by the other method.

THE OUTRAGE ON BLLENRISPAH

varis Waves the Bloody Shirs Over Spain-What he will do in Pluch. Washington, June 6 .- The secretary of state has telegraphed through the department of the treasury and the department of justice to Key West to ascertain officially all the particulars ascertain officially all the particulars bearing upon the outrage on the American flag by a Spanish man-of-war in boarding the American whaling schooner Ellen Rispah, of Providence.

Learning by newspaper publications that a filibustering expedition is being Cuban insurfacion and the has ordered an investigation of the matter. If the statements are correct, Evarts will endeavor to have the persons engaged in the project arrested and punished.

Aluding to alleged outrages on

Aluding to alleged outrages or the whaler Eliza Respath by Spanish cruisers, Secretary Evarts remarked this morning that while he was sensi-ble of the friendly relations between Spain and the United States he did not intend to allow any outrages upon our flag, and while Spain would be held United States he would see that this government fulfilled all her obligation

A LOST INLAND

WASHINGTON, June 6.- Rear Admiral Reynolds reports from Yokohoms May 10, was about sending the Alert in search of the ship wrecken persons sup-posed to be on some island near Dam-pier straits. Savages reported to the captain of a passing vessel by signs that there were sixteen white men and one woman on an island, but could not locate the island.

The secretary of the navy has directed the steamer Sa kawanna now at Acupulco to search from the rock near Tartar shoals on which the City of San Francisco struck. When found

the rock will be properly buoyed and its exact location given.

OUFFEE'S CASH COLLAPSED. No Bidders for the Freedman Washington, June 6.-The Free man's bank property was offered for sale to-day. The highest bid was one hundred thousand dollars. The prop-erty was then offered in lots. There was no bid for the bank building, and

for the other property only ten thou sand dollars was bid. The value of the property as estimated in the estimates of the resources on the concern is \$260,000. WASHINGTON, June 6—It is learned at the state department that a change of ministers at Italy and Portugal have

port at the court of St. James early is the fall.

The president's list of earnestly pressed applicants for the district commissionship has forty prominent names. He signed Bryan's commission to-day. Collector King has sent a number of communications here for subordinate nominations here for subordina places in the New Orleans custon house, but have been advised the changes are not desirable until after the investigation.

Indianapolis, June & —Senator Morton and the other members of the senate committee appointed to investigate the Oregon election complications leave here to-morrow morning in a special car for Portland. The party will consist of Senator Saulsbury, of Delaware, and neice, Senator Morton and wife, ex-Gov. Burbank and wife, D. S. Alexander, clerk, and C. W. Stage, phonographer. Senator McMillan, of Minnesota, vill join the party at Omaha.

LITTLE ROCK, June 6—Six mood shine distillers, 9 000 gallons of bee and 500 bushels of malt were captured in Izard county to-day. The United States authorities are after the Missour

WASHINGTON. MON CAMERON'S SON-IN-LAW DRAWN OFFE THE COALS BY THE BOOK STATESMAN.

SacVeagh Finds Out That It is no

Pleasant to Flay with a Shunk-Steal, or Marry, Which? 90 Pearl street. He said the visit of Superintendent Russell, of the warehouse department, was for the purpose of collecting subscriptions for political purposes. He never knew him to visit the stores for the purpose of making an examination of warehouses. I have paid subscriptions for political purposes probably six times, and have received no benefits for such subscriptions. He also said he was astisfied that millions of dollars have been abstracted from the treasury through means of the "damage allowance."

er the train

conference committee appointed to adjust the differences between the two just the differences between the two houses relative to the appropriation bill, was adopted by the Louse to day, with only a minority of seven. No doubt the senate will adopt the report to-night, and thus put an end to the financial deadlock. A concurrent resolution was passed in the house declaring that the seat of Judge R. B. Carpenter is vacant, on the ground that the election in December, 1875, was illegal, the office at that time not being vacant, and ordering an election to fill the vacancy at 1:15 to-morrow.

GL UCESTER, MASS., June 6 — John J. Oakes, George Melan, Chas. Daneil-son and William Anderson, from the crew of the schooner Rebecca Bartlett,

The Cincinna'i frack.

and a half mile seiling race Bell Landres won, Victress second, War King third. Time, 2:59. Waiving the He

States until substituted by a deposit with the treasurer of \$150,000 in bonds. On the Turn of a Wheel.

37,419, \$10,000.

Indianapoli. June 6.—A public arewell has been tendered ex-Gov. lendricks before his departure for Europe, to take place at the Bates house Friday evening. Senator McDonald has been invited to deliver the farewell

QUEBEC, June 6.—The following dispatch has been received by cable from Rome by the archbishop of Quebec: "The sovereign pontiff returns thanks and grants with deep affection apostolic benediction to you and all the faithful of Canada."

Providence, June 6.—Lydia Sherman, the prisoner who escaped from the Connecticut state prison a week ago, has been arrested here, and will

Boston, June 6. - The annual meet

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS The decisions of the recent term of he supreme court of the state in pamphie orm will soon be ready for delivery. They em race a full report of all of the decisions that have been rendered, carefully revised and cor-

Planters' Hotel

Savannah, Georgia. A. E. CARR,

Cumming Hack Line In our section with the U.S.Mail

New York, June 6.—The custom house commission examined wr. Miller, owner of the bonded warehouses at 71 and 73 South street, and 88 and 90 Pearl street. He said the visit of Superintendent Russell, of the warehouse department was for the purceed.

BELPING THE PARTY.

A Peep Into New York Custon

THE TRAIN-WEBOX ERS

BOUGH-REWING CARPENTER.

The Care isa Legislature Declare that Carpenter is a No-Such COLUMBIA, June 6 .- The report of the

crew of the schooner Rebecca Bartlett, of this port, who were reported missing, with dories, while attending to their trawls, on the 15th ult, were picked up five days afterward on the cirand Banks, by the brig Catharine. They were without food or water when rescued, and were well nigh exhausted.

CINCINSATI, June 6.-The track is heavy. The favorite was beaten in every mile race. Edinburg won, Tilhe Brent second, Virtress third. Time, 1:56. In the mile heats Bell Bass won, Miller's Patton colt second, Pinkerton third. Time, 1:54, 1:55. Miller's Patton colt second, Pinkerton third. Time, 1:54, 1:55. In the one

New Haven, June 6.—The National langer, which cost \$450,000, to the treasurer of the United States, to be held as security for claims of policy holders. The building is to be held by the United

New Obleans, June 6.—There was a large audience at the concert at the opera house, witnessing the lottery drawing. General Jubal Early is drawing the ticket numbers and General Beauregard the prizes from the respective wheels. No. 87,167 drew the \$100,000; No. 34,754, \$50,000, and No. 37,419, \$10,000.

Throwing the Old Shoe.

Bosron, June 6.—The Journal says General Banks went to Washington to-day in response to a telegram offer-ing him the French mission.

ing of the New England associated press was held to is forenoon. The old officers were re-elected.

OBICAGO, June 8. - Passenger rates owered to Philadelphia \$14, and to

Rooms large add sary. Conveyances as Steam

will run a regular 3 horse Black fro to Duluth, leaving Comming Monda

Brown House,

A DVERTISEMENTS—When properly classified the smallest severtisement of tree these which costs but thirty cants, is seen a space by the very scales who a syes it was

NOR SALE—Drug Store in the city. Sple opportunity. Only \$1,500 cash requi address Drues, Atlanta, P. O. 141 uner—dif

FOR SALE POMPANO.—I am receiving the the construction of the const POR SALE—A spienti Portable Soda Appa ratue, Fountain and Genera'or compile Erquire of A. Lewin & Co., 49 Penolitre, cou Wheat street.

MILBURN WAGONS—Two-Horse Iron Axle This popular Wazon to sale by McCand less, Eliis & Co. 125 june5...d3t NOTICE TO SHOE-MAKERS, we have just one new "Manning" Howe Sewing Machine — made expressly for shoe-fitters Regular price \$10, will close it out for \$35.00 Call early. Fred Bell & Co., DeGave's Opera House 114 jones...dtf

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FOR ALE-I will sell at a Great Burga'n, large well built Brick Store, near the centrof the city. T. Goldmith. 90 junes. ast POR SALECHE P FOR CASH - Fine top and no-top Buggies, side and end spring; several second-hand Spring Wagon, at Factory 44 Line street Spence & Jarvis. 997 may 32...dtf

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FOR RENT-I will Rent to an approved part the Ponce relean Hotel and receive pay in Board T. Goldsmith. 90 june5...d5t FOR FENT-My former residence, 120 Whitehall street containing eight rooms besides, ki chen, closets, and two servous, good well of water, and large yard, rent or \$25. Dr. E. J. Roach. 958 may 20...dt

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WANTED.

L VERYONE ought to go and see Clinging to the Coss. Given to each subscriber to Christian Voices. 51 Peachtree street Agents wanted. 52 June 7. dt thur sat sun WANTED—A good second band Beer Cooler cheap for cish. Address, with description C. E. Chambers, Forsyth, ca. 109 june6-d2t W ANTED—A druggist of several years experience—a graduate of medicine and pharmacy—desires employment in a retail drug house in any portion of Georgia or south Carolina Address Prescriptionist, care of Wm. M. Hale, 116 Rast Bay street, Charleston, S. C. 140 may31...dco13w

The Atlanta Daily Constitution

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1877.

DOGS AND A CONSTITUTIONAL CON.

A correspondent, writing from Eastman, in Dodge county, sends the fol

lowing as a suggestion:

Rattors Constitution: I live among the pintrees of lower Georgia and know very little of what is going on in other parts of our roble old commonwealth, except through the columns of your very readable paper. From that I learn much discussion prevails throughout the state in reference to the calling of a constitution convention. Various reasons pro and con I see are assigned. Now, I am in favor of a convention, and, among other reasons that influence me is this one, I want an anti-dog law. We have for years looked to the legislature for such a law, and looked in vain. Now is time for friends of sheep versus dogs to strike. Require every can didate for the convention to pledge himself put in the constitution such a tax upon the vile curs, of "high and low degree," as will drive them from the state. Let us have sheep.

During the recent session of the legislature we advocated the passage of a dog law as carnestly as we knew how, ornamenting our arguments, as it were, with facts and figures from various resiana is also moving in the same direction. The great fair tegins on the twenty-fourth day of next May. Among the numerous frauds consponsible sources, but all to no purpose, octed by radicalism was an United but what with chewing their peanuts States boiler commission. li as spent and tinkering with the code, the Solons \$94,000 without adding an iota to the who compose that body found little or n world's previous knowledge of the time to respond to the suggestions of causes of boiler explosions. The money the press in respect to this and other was chiefly spent in champaign equally important matters. There is great necessity for a dog law in Georlunches. The commission should speedily abolished. gia, and such a law incorporated upon Last Sunday the Cincinnati Enquir our statute books would be as beneficial to the industrial interests and the maprinted three columns of apecial cable terial prosperity of the state as any that the wisdom and experience of legislation could possibly devise. One sheep is worth more than ten curz news. The Equirer leads all its con emporaries in enterprise, and really has no rival in the northwest. Its

PINEY WOODS.

athern circulation is constantly inwhether they be low or high degree but our legislators think otherwise, and Cor. CLIEBY, of the Macon Telegraph by their inaction, or carelessness, or ignorance, or whatever you may call it, has developed a reckless desire to wager a rosating ear that we will have a wet have practically prohibited sheep-raising in Georgia. With all due deference June. It is our hope that the colone will win his roasting ear without cop to the opinions of our correspondent, pering it. however, we do not think a constitu.

mal convention would be justified in THE Turkish attack on Montenegre putting a dog clause in our organic has begun.

ture in order to secure such laws as will be of practical benefit to the state -and when we say the best men, we do not by any mears intend to includ

A CHYOLUTIONARY CUBANS.

population is not larger now.

south:

THE well-known and reliable Wash-

ington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says in relation to the mooted ap-

pointment of democrats to office in the

Neither the president's acts nor his utterances give any color to this assumption. There are in Washington at this very migute several highly

respectable gentlemen from the south, natives of that section, who came here in pursuit of offices

interviews with the president and members of the cabinet, and has received so little encour-agement that he will go back home. Senato

agement that he will go local name. Season of Gordon has pursued s) conservative a course that it would naturally be supposed that he would have some influence, yet the president has not up to this time appointed a single per-

considerately amends the compliment

it paid us last week. Instead of calling

the editor alludes to it as "Georgia's

THE CONSTITUTION Georgia's brag daily

cides with our own observation.

didates. Mr. W. F. Little, of Columbus

for instance, wants the public school

system abolished, and the homestea

exemption done away with, and he

seems to be making a campaign in his

nate to see convention men furnishing

their opponents with such substantia

THE Griffin News suggests that the

convention to be defeated. Most as-

Georgia do not desire it-or, rather,

because the campaign has been carried on in such a bungling manner by the

THE New York Express says the re

publicans need not be alarmed about

Gov. Tilden's quo warranto for the next

two or three months at least. He is

going to England early in July and will

remain there as long as he wants to,

but will no doubt return in season for

congress and the supreme court, if they

o desire to inquire into the electoral

TENNESSEE believes in world's fairs.

She is always represented. Gov. Por-

ter has just appointed Mr. Peter Staub,

of Knoxville, and Mr. Joseph Barbiere

of Memphis, as commissioners from

the state to the Paris exposition. Lou-

laws, the electoral commission, &c."

friends of the movement.

arguments.

producers of the world, but that place is now held by the United States. This change was chiefly brought about by cheap transportation, by the substitution of machinery for human labor Gen. Jules Sanguily, of the revolu-tionary arms of Cuba, is in Washing-ton trying to obtain material aid for the cause he has fought for ever since and by the superiority of American agriculture. "The system of agriculture," says our consul at Odessa, "prac-ticed by the Russians is the most miserable possible, their labor the most October, 1868. He represents that the ignorant, and, as it is managed, the aberal army is in very good condition, well armed and disciplined, that it has most worthless, their devotion to the ways of bygone days so steadfast that from 15,000 to 17,000 men in its ranks, and that three times that number could be put in the field if arms and ammuin many places they are yet managing as did their Tartar forefathers and nition could be obtained. He says redecessors." hat with proper artitlery and the as-We can drive such people to the wall

year. This has heretofore been sup-

plied by the United States, Russis

Egypt and Hungary. Russia formerly

held the highest place among the grain

in the great markets of the world; but sistance of 20,000 Americans the Cubans could utterly destroy the Spanish now a new rival arises in the shape of armies now in Cubs. Tue general India. The northern province of this country are now penetrated by railros ds save that the Spanish forces now number about 140,000 men, of whom 40,and they are prolific in wheat. The 000 are volunteers from Spain. This Bengal famine first called attention to force is distributed among the forts these facts. In 1875, when the famine and in the cities, communication being ended, a surplus of nine thousand tons continued only by maintaining large of wheat was exported to England. As odies of troops at the various points | the results were satisfactory, the expor-When Gen. Sanguily left Cuba 12,- tation was increased last year to one 000 Spaniards were reported in the hundred a d fifty thousand tons, and hospitals with wounds, yellow fever, for the present year the export to Engsmall pox, and other diseases. He land is set at three hundred thousan says the liberals command the country | tons, half by the Cape and half by the canal. This wheat has thus far been outside of the cities, and occupy a con. shipped from Patna and Cawnpore, the siderable portion of the western part of the island. The Cubans are deterformer three hundred and thirty-four and the latter six hundred and eightymined to sacrifice everything to attain four miles above Calcutta; but the railthei liberty. He says the government way has now reached Delhi and the of the island is financially very much rich alluvial tracts of the Punjaub on embarrassed. The eastern and centhe headwaters of the Indus, twelve trai parts of the island have been d hundred and forty-five miles above vastated, and there is evidence that the Spanish residents and volunteers Calcutta, and the freight on wheat for this distance has been reduced to one are becoming tired of the hopeless atshilling and seven pence per bushel, or tempt to put down the insurrection, one cent per ton a mile, while a rail-The population of the island at the way from Kurrache, a new port at the outset of the war was 1,500,000, inmouth of the Indus, is to be finished cluding 300,000 Spaniards and 600,000 in December, which will shorten the negroes, and the general thinks the run from its headwaters to the ocean

We find these facts in a letter pubished in the Boston Advertiser. The same correspondent says the exports of wheat from India will soon exceed half a million of tons annually. As the cultivation of cotton decreases, owing to the superior advanages of our own cotton belt, the production of wheat in India will increase. They were men openly devoted to the union cause during the whole war. One of them, who voted for Hayes and Wheeler, has had several It is well established that India with its dryer sky can not compete with us in the growth of cotton. She can however produce wheat. But she still uses the primitive plough, sickle and frail, and t remains to be seen whether she can compete with Chicago and San Franasco in the English markets. It is an experiment and her railways are promoting her interests by low charges THE Barnesville Weekly kindly and for freight.

at least one-half.

SAVANNAH'S FINANCIAL TROUBLES.

seem disposed to agree to the scaling ment more comprehensive than beprocess proposed by the authorities of fore. The editor, in effect, says that he former city. A meeting of these Georgia brags of THE CONSTITUTION bondholders was held at the exchange daily, and this view of the matter coinin Augusta on Tuesday, representing early \$300,000 of bonds, one-half of which had been bought at prices rang-THE pope has no gout, no illness of any kind, but he is weak, and the re- ing from 85 to 100. A full report of the ception of numerous delegations greatly proceedings of this meeting appears in the Chronicle. Mr. Hickman, one of rostrate him. Hereafter the deputations are to be consolidated, so as to the bondholders, said he thought avoid the fatigue of receiving them in Savannah was as able to pay her debts detail. Rome is tuli of ecclesiastical as any other city in the state. He had understood that her property |was sufdignitaries. At a recent ceremony in ficient to pay one-half of her indebteds St. Peter's there were present 190 bishops. The good old man will be fortunate ness. A number of prominent citizens if he survives his semi-centennial jubihad refused to pay taxes on the ground of technicalities. The amount thus withheld reached \$250,000, sufficient, THERE seems to be very little he supposed, to pay all interested unanimity among the convention cancoupons due. He sympathized with Savannah for her misfortunes of last year, but she had received aid from all quarters, and the legislature had

section on those issues. It is unfortuhe was not disposed to compromise unless it was to take bonds for the interest coupons due. Mr. Croskery said it appeared from Sayannah's own statement that she had \$2,900,000 of assets, more than twocolumns of THE CONSTITUTION would not be draped in mourning were the thirds of her indebtedness, and she was opposed to any compromise, unless suredly not. If it is defeated it will be it was to fund the interest for two or because a majority of the people of three years. Mr. Hickman said Savannah's tax was only one and a half per cent. This was smaller than many other cities. He saw no reason why Savannah should want to compromise her debt; simply because she had had

taken off one half of her state and

thing about compromise. Mr. W. E. Jackson saw no reason why Savannah promptly if she was willing to be taxed to pay her debts as all honest reople were. Two per cent, tax would pay her debt and that was not such a high tax. Mr. P. L. Cohen said this meeting was called at the instance of several bondholders in order to have expression of the views of the bondholders Savannah had really made a proposition to compromise. He believed that an expression of views here would have great weight in Savannah at the meetng on the 6th. Mr. Wheaton, mayo of Savannah, who was a very elegan gentleman, had stated to him that while the Savannah finance committee had not agreed upon a proposition their views were as follows: Not to repudiate the bonded debt but to scale

years, 5 per cent, for 5 years and 6 per ent. for 15 years.

Col. Barrett said he was willing to fund his coupons for twenty years or thirty years if they wanted it, but he was opposed in toto to scaling the in-terest. Mr Jackson said the people of avannah ought to be willing to stand a tax of two per cent to pay their honest debts. The meeting then adopted a resolution, the substance of which appeared in our commercial department vesterday.

the interest on the following bas

per cent. for 5 years, 4 per cent. for 5

FACT AND COMMENT.

nome production, about two hundred and fifty millions of bushess of wheat a A son of Ben Butler and two so chainent confederate generals gradu Vest Point this summer

OF 1,800 exhibitors in the permanent OAKRY HALL'S valuable library was

The Pittsburg Dispatch advises Ber cal advancement.

An official visit of a czar, even in war

imes, is a costly affair. Roumania will have to o spend \$100,000 for the enjoyment of the auto-THE despoilers of ex-President Lin-

coln's tomb, Hughes and Mullins, were fone-guilty and sentenced each to one year's impris THE New York Tribune refuses to orint a pamphlet showing up the Hon Jack Bryant, of deorgia, because "it would look too ich like using dynamite to split a oumokin. It's an awful strain on barber's shear o get a fashionable cut on a young man's head oh! but how they do have to hug down, and

MR. MAX STRAKOSCH paid Miss Adeaide Nellson, the actress, during the season ust closed, for 140 performances, \$70,0.00 as he hare, besides which she got \$30), 00 for benifits. THE friends of Mrs. Pickens, of South Carolina, deny that she is to be married to Gov. Hampton. She is very ha doome and fascinating. She has step-children who are her senoirs, and all are warmly attached to her. One is the rife of Senator-elect Butler, of South Carolina Ex-Congressman Goladay, of North Carolina, a specimen of the politician turned out in the south during the days of reconstruc-tion, has made an application for a laborer's condition in the house of representatives at \$6) per month. The place he seeks was formerly

A woman may give intellect, genius and virtue to a profession and fall to find pat-rouage; but if the same woman were to put on tights and sing a comic song, the citizens of our eat republic would fill the house, and applaud ntil they were hoarse. UNLY fifteen years ago China held

the monopoly of tea production; now India is proving a formidable rival. From 1,301,000 pounds in 1831, the export from Calcutta adanced to 25,000,000 pounds in 1876. NASHVILLE AMERICAN: THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S presses are now run by two water wheels. Think of running a daily news

"DECORATION day" should be intro uced into Africa and the Saudwich Islands when the citizens think they are sufficiently dressed when they have a scratch on the ear and a bit of string around the big toe If they were to be decorated one day with an entire suit o to be decorated one day the control of the dealer in second-hand clothing.

THE following is an invitation to a ent baptismal party in France: "Mr and Mrs f. have the honor to notify you of the birth of eir daughter, so long expected, and who, by the, favor of heaven, comes into this world aring the name of Hortense, which is that of er much adored grandmother.

Ar Queen Victoria's last drawing-

ble attention by the remerkable combination of

THE Robert E. Lee memorial association of New Orleans has succeeded in obtaining funds nearly sufficient to erect a monument in that city to the mamory of that illustrious general. It is proposed to erect the monument in Tivoli circle, which is the centre of the city, and the most prominent and conspicuous

CALIFORNIANS, - Las since were lamenting over the prospects of a short wheat crop on account of the absence of rain. clouds recently showered down an abundance of water, which so gladdened the thirsty fields that they promise now to do even better than lant and estimate the surplus of the season's wheat at from 290,0.0 to 300,000 tons.

THE chief engineer of the govern nent railways in Australia recently reported that the locomotives made in Australia were not only poor ones but an Injury to the roads. He recommended hereafter that all engines be bought in the United Sistes He is right. The American invention runs smoother, pulls stronger, last longer and costs less to run than

any in the world. WHITMORE, excadet peddler and famous carpet-bag legislator of South Caroli-na, has marched without impediment into the bowels of Massachusetts, and Massachusetts feels verv sick. But Massachusetts ought not to feel discouraged. She got rid of Whitmore once before, when he had been caught swindling, by making him chaplain of a regimen during the war. Why not ordain him now nissionary and let him steal awhile away to Kemper county, or any other place where a good article of preaching is needed, and there isn't uch lying around that he could pick up ?-N county taxes, about \$35,000. For one, Y. Tribune

THERE is a current journalistic fiction o the effect that every newspaper man is at work, privately and out of business hours, upon a book that is to immortalize his name. Whenever one of the boys absents himself from the public gaze for several days, and appears at last. very shaky about the fingers and watery as to the eyes, it is understood that he has been at work upon his b ok. We knew one man who ived many years on a cheap reputation acuired in this way. He was supposed to spend is spare time in compiling an immense contri-ution to science, in the shape of a work on ntomology. It was only after his death that it

ars for a lightning insect exterminator.—Puck EVENING TELEGRAM: "There is much the yellow fever. Savannan man been prosperous since the war. Charleston had been under the iron heel for ten long years, and her tax was heel for ten long years, and her tax was heel for ten long years, and her tax was held in proportion to the improvement of its head one per cent. greater than Sahalian occupants. In the third place, so ence he was a wery reason to expect that these will be a long to the property of the people who live to the people who live the people who live to the people who liv to be said for the prejudice in favor of the world's continuation. In the first place, it is rather a good world—if the people who live in gives us every reason to expect that these will advance indefinitely, until all their angel possibill ies develop, and all their brutal radiments die out. We do not think, therefore, that there is anything to rejoice at in the contemplated detruction of the earth."

A very pleasing incident occurred at Wilard's hotel last evening. It appears that General Fillow, prior to the late war, owned no less than one thousand slaves, and now that his fortunes are reversed from three millions to siposition made vacant by the death of Judge Emmon, of the western United States crevit. Some of his former slaves, together with a number of their colored friends, called upon the postmaster general last night, at his rooms, and assared him that in memory of his former kindness to their rose he had their full sympathy in his efforts to secure the position he sought. The meeting was a pleasant one, the general and his colored friends talking at considerable length. "How things do change," one of them said. "The old man has been prest soldier and a very rach gentleman Now he is like us—a simple citizen."—Washing.on Republican.

inch of his life with gold praid, shining but one, and other attractive fixings. Instead potential has been alleged to his testing a long sword, and a chapeau that from front to the back is certainly three feet long the most to the each if certainly three feet long.

His military guard accompanies him everywh re, the theatre, opera, &c., included. While
the minister is at his residence, this expensively
and extravagantly dre-sed guard, in full uniform deadly, that hadde the feet. orm does duty just inside the door, as care carer, amwering all calls. When the minister guard remains at the outer door of the theatry and does an imaginary (to a steat extent) duty there until his minister is ready to leave. He then a scorts him to a carriage and takes his seat with the coact man: Shiskin, as well as being celebrated as a diplomat, has a very fine record as a military officer; hence, probably, his weak-ness for his military guard.

SLEEP ON: A DIRGE. BASED ON THE FRENCH.

The daisies prans thy grassy grave; Above, the dark pine branches wave: Sleep out. Below, the merry runnel sings, And swallows sweep with glancing wings: Sleep on, Marie, sleep on.

II.

Some whisper words of doubt and shame, Or, lightly isughin; breathe thy name: Sleep on. Slander may never harm thee now, God's gentle hand upon thy brow: Sleep on, Marie, sleep on.

III.

Calm as a summer sea at rest, Thy meek hands folden on thy breast, Hushed into stiliness ife's sharp pain, Nought but the pattering of the rain: Sleep on, Marie, sleep on

Convention Meeting at McDe [Griffin News.]

McDonough, Ga., May 31. In pursuance of an announcemen made several days ago, there congre-gated here to-day a large crowd to listen to the discussion as to the expelisten to the discussion as to the expediency of a constitutional convention. The crowd apparently manifested great interest in the issues involved. The first speaker intoduced was Judge S. G. Howell, of Gwinnett. Judge Howell enchained the attention of his audience for one hour. He is an imposing speaker, and there is an attraction in his style which will always gain the attention of an audience. He

gain the attention of an audience. He expresses himself in a torcible and ncise manner. He manipulated this concise manner. He manipulated this question with dexterity, and evidently had analyzed it with care, as there was not a point that escaped him. Were I to attempt to give a synopsis of Judge Howell's speech, I should do him great injustice. He said we were oppresser by a burdensome taxation—a taxation which, if not amended, would soon more the state in bankrupicy: merge the state in bank that taxation to-day is five bankruptcy that taxation to-day is five times greater on the same property than before the war. He sad that as long as the present organic law exists tax-ation will continue to augment, expenditures increase, and the people oppressed. He said that the preconstitution was pregnant with disease, and needed radical alterations to rid itself of this malaria. He clearly de-

colors in her dress. She had on a skirt of deep red silk, trimmed with black lace. With this she wore a train of brocaded satin, of a strikingly an amount of money would be saved He favored the reduction of the judge ships' salaries, and showed why reduction should be made. a reduction should be made. He argued that the per diem of legislators should be reduced, that representation should be lessened, that biennial sessions should supersede annual sessions. He showed by hese changes what an enormous reduction of expenses would be effected, and said, appropriate this to our indebtedness and let are to our indebtedness and once more nourish and

once more nourish and pros-per, and be forever liberated from the oondage of oppressive taxa-tion. He thought that state aid should be abolished, that it was a curse and a ruin to the people. He said if tion. He showed the effects and result of state aid, and said that if the legisla ture was not deprived of this power

repudiation would ne essarily follow. He concisely demonstrated why local legislation should be abolished. After having finished, Judge Howell's speech was received with universal applause and considered by all to have been quite an effort When the speaker retired, Major R. D. Winn of Grinnett was introduced. D. Winn, of Gwinnett, was introduced to the audience. He spoke with con-siderable earnestness, and showed that he was master of the situation. Hi profound study to the question. His speech made quite an effect. He began by saying that there was an absolute necessity for a constitutional conven-tion. He clearly demonstrated and proved that the constitution under which we live was framed by carpet

which we live was framed by carpet-baggers, traitors and aliens, and that it was not properly submitted to the peo-ple. It does not represent the wishes of the people. He argued that the tenure of office was too long; that representation should be lessened; that the per diem of members of the legislature should be reduced; that ennial should take the place of an blehmar should take the place of annual sessions. He favored the reduction of the homestead, and show d that it accomplished not the object for which it was intended.

He then showed the imperfections of the present public school system that there was too much machinery attached, and that the money appropriate for this purpose was exhausted before it reached those for whom it was intended. Major Winn made a lasting im-pression upon his audience. Every ded. Major winn have a lasting im-pression upon his audience. Every one present fully appreciated his abili-ty, and the skill with which he handled this topic. The next and last speaker introduced was Colonel L. J. Winn, of DeKalb. Colonel Winn was greeted by a continual applause. He clearly convinced the audience of his ability as an orator and as a thinker before he had finished. He certainly did win the audience by his able and eloquent speech. He argued that op-pressive taxation had rendered us unprosperous and would so continue until the defects in the present constitution were remedied. The only manner in which these defects can be remedied which these defects can be remedied is by a convention. The Legislature has promised us reform and retrenthment, and instead of complying with this they have augmented our expenses. Now a convention is an impersitive necessity. He fully endorsed the opinion as expressed by Judge Howell and Major Wunn. The major portion of Col. Winn's time was occupied in

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This walls of Russian churches are almost entirely covered with pictures of the virgin and child, of saints, and also of the creation, who is represented as an aged man with long white hear and beard, having the triangle or symbol of the God-head, either above his head or in his hand. Sometimes he six on clouds, with his foot placed upon the globe, and in this seems merely a copy of Jupiter or Thor. The halos upon the brows of the saints are usually of silver glit, but very often of pure gold, set with precious stones and pearls. The tresses are of gold and silver gilt, also studed by the numerous little larners suspended before them, and by the enormous candles in silver and the process are also spiended, and the general magnificence serves a good purpose in attracting the most to a correction bill was carried almost unanimously. The specches evidently produced a good effect. The people of Henry intend to roll up an overwhelming majority for the convention. They intend to substitute in lieu laws made by traitors and carpet-beggers, and to substitute in lieu laws made by citiz-nas who have the welfaire and procepting the masses to a irequest attendance.

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The Russian minister at Washington drives about in the handsomest kind of an equipage, the harness of his horses being go." perity of their state at heart. They intend to obliterate Railockism and radicalism, and make appear a blank in the annals of Georgia. They intend by

perous as in the days of yore, and to once more freed from the bondage oppressive tration.

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d&w THOMAS J. METHVIN.

Colonising the South. There are indications of movements in the north for colonizing in the south. A colony is being organized at Springeld, Massachusetts, for settlement in Burke county, North Carolina, and an Burke county, North Carolina, and an Irish Catholic association in Canada is pieparing to colonize settlers in the western part of the same state on land to be sold at \$5 per acre. It would not be surprising if this tendency were to become important. The migration westward has been discouraged by the remoteness of the western frontier from market, ren lering it impossible for the Kansas or Nebraska farmer to get anything like a s atisfactory price for the grain he raises. The southern states are not subject to this grain ne laises. The southern states are not subject to this difficulty. There are millions of acres of unoccupied lands in them pur-chasable at low prices and capable of

chasable at low prices and capable of yielding crops that will pay twice or thrice as much for the same labor as the grain lands of the far west. The cotton that one man can raise in Alakansas or Alabama, or the sugar that one man can make in Louisians will one man can make in Louisians will bring double the money that the grain or Potatoes raised by one man in Iowa or Nebraska will sell for. Sooner or later the tact will be to deflect a portion of the western migratory move-ment to the south, and to stimula'e organized agencies in the north for the settlement of favorable manufacturing and farming localities in the souther state.—St. Louis Republican.

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187 June7—dit A. B. BUCK, Clerk.

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CHARLESTOWN, Mass., March 55, 1879.
Mr. H. R. STEVENS:
Pear Sir—The following is a statement of mexperience with the great Blood Purifier VEGE
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case in particular, I noticed the wonderful effect of VRGETINE.

Abous the year 1817, a young man, then sixt en years old, who was a distant re stive of mire came home from sea. He had injured his left leg on hoard the ship soure months before; and when the stip came into this por he cane to my house, being so f.ebie that he could not go to his home in Lowell. His l-w was swollen a ove the knee more than twice its natural size, and he was obliged to drag it along a 'ter him, having no use of it whatever. The effect of this had reduced him to a mere skeleton. His father came flown and employed Dr Grorge Hayward, of Boston, to atterd him, who then occupied a pominent position in the Massachusetts General Hospital He pronounced it a bad case of secrosis; said he must be removed to the hospi al, have his leg opened and tue bone bored, to allow the discharge of mater there collected, otherwise the leg mus be amputed.

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I have known its use by other boarders for Rheurwalism with extraordinary good effect. A lady took it for Consumption of the Bowels, and found more relief than in any thingelse she could procure.

I do not want to over-estimate its usefulness; but I do want those suffering from siekness to know wha this good nedicine has done and is doing, for I know what t is to be imposed upon sick, and I think it is gong for any one to over-estimate a remedy at the experse of 'the helpfassick; and I, for one, will not do it under any citcumstances whetever

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United States Marshal

Libal for Divorce. Chas. Geer vs. Caroline Geer.—Divorce; no Fulton Superior Court.

IT appearing to the Court by the return of the Shorist that defendant does not reside in Falton county, and it being represented to the Court that she lives beyond the limits of the State of Georgia: Orderen, that service be perfected by publication in The Atlanta Constitution as the saw requires, and that defendant appear and answer or stand in refault. April 16, 1817.

At the extract from the infinites.

WM. H. VENABLE, D. C.

L xecutor's Sale.

WILL be sold on the first Tuesday in July next, within the usual bours of sale, bebest within the mans hours of ale, before the court bouse door in the city of Atlanta,
in Pulton county, one undivided fourth interest
in forty-three acres of land, in the southwest
corner of lot of land number two hundred
and forty, in the 15th district of originally leary, now DeKaib county.

Said land to be soid under order of the Cou

to Orainary of Fulton county, authorising if
ale of the property of Thomas W. J. Hill, of an
ounty, 'cocase... June 2, 1877. MILTON A. CANDLER

LTIT. Assignee's Notice.
Bankaurrut-Northern District of Geor.
La. Al Gainesville, the 22d of May, A. D.

e undersigned hyroby give a notice of his apcontinuous as usuages of Etisha W. Merrett, of
ain wills, in the county of a sil, and Stass of
shigh frequently pay from five to twenty tim
seconds, within said district, who has been allanged a bankrupt upon his own pettion by the
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Pulson Shortff Sales for July Will be sold before the court house

Will be sold before the court house door, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in July, 1877, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit:

A lot of land and the improvements thereon, on south side of Mitchell street, in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton and state of Georgia, fronting on said street 42 feet and running back south 100 feet, said property being the east half of the block of brick store buildings formerly called the McCroskey block, and now called the LaFayette block, said property having been attached at the commencement of the proceedings in the case and now occuproceedings in the case and now occupied and used by Messrs. Gilreath & Sloan and Messrs. Shropshire & Co. Levied on as the property of M. D. L. McCroskey by virtue of and to satisfy a fig. issued from Fulton superior court in favor of R. H. McCroskey vs. M. D. L. McCroskey, and two just ese court fi fas issued from the justice's court of the 1026th district, G. M. in favor of Dickson and Pines vs. Favette McCroskey. Also, at the same time and place, the of brick store buildings, on the south side of Mitchell street, in the city of Atlanta, state of Georgia, together with that part of land on which said two 109 feet, said two stores being the west half of said McCrosky Block, now called half of said McCrosky Diock, now cance.
LaFayette Block, said stores occupied
at present and used by Messrs. Smyth
& McCain and Messrs. Franklin &
Wilkins. Levied on as the property of
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satisfy a mortgage fi. fa. issued from
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pointed out by plaintiff's attorney and described in said mortgage fi. fa. Also, at the same time and place, a lot and the improvements thereon on Bush and Mangum streets, known as No. 391 on said streets, in the 5th ward of the city of Atlanta, adjoining the property of DeLyon, part of land lot No. 82 of the 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing one-eighth of an acre, Levied on as the property of Wm. Gray, by virtue of and to satisfy a f fa isaned from the city court of At-lanta in favor of Mrs. T. M. Barnard

vs. Wm. Gray and Fred Moreton.
Also, at the same time and place, a your 'Blood Freparation in my man and Canker on Humors or Rheumatic Affections, it cannot be excelled; and as a blood purifier and spring medicine it is the best thing I have ever used, and I have used almost everything. I can cherfully recommend it to any one in need of such a medicine Yours respectfully.

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11 Mills received, in the late adjoining Owens' and Casker of the late and pointing of the late district of originally ricury, now Fulton county, Ga., on which there is a four roomed dwelling on the east side, and on the west side a two roomed dwelling; also, a lot fronting 55 feet on the east side of Marietta street, in said city, and running back 155 feet on the east side of Marietta street, in said city, and running back same width 200 feet, it being marked Charmichael on Cooper's map of said city; there being one lot between said lot and Thurmond street, owned by Thomas Foster on the city map, being the same lot described in a deed from A. G. Hester to W. L. Thrasher, dated November 17. 1873, and described

Georgas, between the legal hours of sale, on the first Tu sday in July next, the following property, to-wit:

Lot of land number 758 of the first district and second cettion of said county evid on to sailafy two Justices Court first, o.e of which is in layor of Wm P Frown and the other in favor of Abel Crisier axai at R L Haynes. Said and is well improved Levies made and re urn d to me by M M James, LC. Property pointed out by the defendant. This May 50th, 1877.

81 junes...wid Silves William Buise, Said and four feet on Enima street and running along Murey's alley the same width, 150 feet, being part of the land sold and deeded by Elia Loyd to Joseph Lambert, Argust, 1868, Mo

INDER and by virtue of a writ of feet fee'as. U. S. Marshal's Sale

UNDER and by virtue of a writ of fior factor.

Listued out of the Honorable, the Circuit Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Georgia, in favor of the plaintiff in the following case, to writ:

Threadore Young versus James C. Young.

I have levied upon as the property of defendant, Lot of land No. 486 in the 4th district and 3d section of Bartow county, in my district, containing forty scres more or less.

Also upon 30 acres of 164 485 in said district, section and county, being all of said lot except 10 acres which has been sold off the cast side of the lot.

Also all of the lot 487 in said district, section and county, which lies east and south of the part of this lot, which is embraced in the homestead of reality and set apart to Mrs. Sallie P. Young and berchildren, said homestesd, embracing and including 9 cres, more or less, of this lot. The part of this lot hereby levied upon being hirty-one acres, more or less, subject to the right of way of the Cherckee Rail road Company overit. Also upon all the improvements upon the above described property, and will self the same at public auction, at the Court Hone, in the City of Atlanta, county of Fulton, and State of Georgia, on the

securities. A. M. PERKERSON, 99 june5 law4w.

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ROUND ABOUT IN GRORGIA.

-When one can write "old man" for old maid"—as we did in a paragraph dressed to "Anxious" yester becomes mixed with

neral Eli Warren, of Houston coun ty, has been elected delegate to the convention." It appears from this that Houston county has several days the advantage. The other counties will have to wait until the 12th instant before electing delegates. In the mean-time, Houston is to be warmly congratulated on her promptness, which even if it is a little premature, choose

such a good man as General Warren. -A correspondent writes us that Monroe county will vote against a con vention. Let us hope that the infor mation is incorrect.

-Colonel J W Anderson, of the Covington Star, is in the city.

-The Conyers poets are silent enough now, but they'll get even with the public before the blackberry season

-Barbecues up the capal are the leading feature of Augusta's social programme -Annie Logan is a regular corres

pondent of the DeKalb County News. -A good many men who want to go to the convention have begun to write for the newspapers.

—Richardson, of the Sayannah News,

is devoting a good deal of his attention to the Sunday Telegram.

-May has passed and Triplett, of the Thomasville Times, is still unmarried -The Marietta Journal keeps up its neighborhood departments with great

-We are left to infer that Colonel Thomas Hardeman is contributing religious poetry to the Macon Telegraph.

-Two young farmers sold fifteen or eighteen bushels of cherries in Macon the other day and disposed of them at the rate of three dollars a bushel in less than an hour.

-We regret to learn that Mr. Asa R. Watson, of the Macon Telegraph, has been sick recently.

-Mr. Lawrence Butts, the tax receiver of Wilkinson county, is making out a complete agricultural report. -Mr John A Hutchinson, of Monroe county, has four acres of wheat from which he thinks he will gather one

hundred bushels. -Mr A J Brown, of Monroe county, has cotton fourteen inches high with two and three squares on the stalk. -Mrs P A Clayton, of Columbus

died suddenly recently. -The old Rutherford building in Macon was destroyed by fire the other day. Incendiary.

-The Gainesville Southron does us proud as follows: "THE ATLANTA CON-STITUTION has long since left far behind the other leading journals of tht state, and is now the best daily in the United States, and if it continues to improve

Albany News: A young farmer

Lee, Mr. J. T. Whitsett, has twenty acres in wheat, his "brag crop." A north Georgia man alleges it will make twenty bushels to the acre, on an average, which will give him four hundred and forty bushels. Carried to the mill and ground, this will give bim about eighty barrels of flour. Allowing for the reaction to come in the present high price of flour, we will say it is worth ten dolls per barrel. This will give him eight hundred dollars on twenty-two acres, which is a mite better than if cotton ruled on that land.

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Petition ers' Attorney,
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Libel for Divorce. Georgia, Falton county - Sarah E. Garvin va,
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Superior Court, Fall Term, 1876. Present
his Honor C. Peeples, Judge of said Court.
IT appearing to the Court by the return of the
Sheriff of Fulton county, that the defendant
n the above stated case is not to be found, not
does he reside in said county, and it further appearing that the said defendant does not res de in
the State of Georgia. It is, therefore, ordered
that service be perfected by public citation of this
order in the Atlanta Constitution, a newspaper in
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next term of this Court, else that he case be con
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Order granted January 19th, 1877.
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108 june 6...diawsw Assignee.

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Sheriff Fulton county and commissioner. door, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga., on the first Tuesday in

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NEW ADVERTIMSEENTS. B arding house for rent -A O M Gay.

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By using Dooley's YEAST POWDER, fo le s butter, flour, eggs, etc., are required to ac. com lish atisfactory results. This is not a heedless hap razard statement, but a fact verified by the experience of many thousand families Try it and prove the claim

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Prices keduced. All kinds of French Candies and Bon Bons'at 'ack & Holland's from 30 to 50 cents pe

Still Greater Reductions.

A \$1 25 Black Silk for 75c. A 15 and 20c Dress Goods at 9c. A 25c Dre s Goods at 15c. A 30c Black Alpaca at 21%c.

A \$1 25 White Table Damask at 60c

A 75c Sash Ribbon at 12½c.
Fruit of the Loom Long Cloth at 9½c.
A 60 and 75c Cassimere at 40c.
A \$1 00 White Skirt at 50c. A \$2.50 Corset, 100 bone, at \$1.50. A \$1.00 Corset at 50

Just received a large line of ready-made Line. Saits for ladies, which will be sold at a very positively save purchasers 20 to 25 per cent. Call soon. may31 dtf

Young men, call at Jack & Holland's gone, for your sweetbeart at 50 cents.

The anti-convention men of the 35th senatorial district desire to announce the fol lowing democrats so candidates for the consti-tutional convention. They are men of ability, and represent all classes:

Fulton County : JOSEPH E. BROWN. WM. B. COX. THOMAS MOORE

Cobb County: W. T. WINN B. BLACKWELL, T. J. ATKINSON.

All men have a right to expres on the convention question. The shove ticke is announced for the purpose of bringing ou the people on the convention question, and because it is the choice of a large number of the voters of the district. MANY DEMOCRATS.

Everybody-go to Jack & Holland's for Ice Cream and Soda Water. 2'0'0 custome on last Saturday 189 june7...dt

Owing to their warm and delighefu climates, their inhabitants grow sallow from torpid Liver, Indigestion and all diseases arising active, and to our readers we would recommendabler's Vegetable Liver Powder. Taken in

Business men in search of a week's recreation will find New Holland Springs the place to get it. 74 june3 tf

At Jack & Holland's Fount you can get Mead, Soda Water all flavors, Ginger Ale Cider, Congress Water and Beer. 74june3 tf

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Fresh and standard weight, for lowest cash prices, by LEYDEN & GREEN, 78 apr8 d2m agent Louisville Cament Co

New Holland Springs is the place to go to. No "grave yard there" is the motto

Lookout for important announce men's in ten cent column next Thursday, to be made by Mark W. Johnson. 878 [may17..d=np tues weed,tf

PURE LAKE ICE. Having made the same arrangement as last sea-on. I am now prepared to sell Lake and Machine Ice at one cent per pound in any Quanti y from 5 pound up. Ice House in rear of

National Hotel. FELIX CORPUT.

Pleasure seekers need go no farther than New Holland Springs There you can fine pleasure and benefit your health. 74 junes tf

The Boekeye.
is a well established fact, that It is a well established fact, that Tabler's Buckeye Pile O'm:ment will care, if used according to directions, the Æsculus Hippoca tanum, or Horse Chestant, commonly known a the Backeye, has been highly esteemed for many years, owing to the fact, that if possesses virtues, lying in the bitter principle called Esculin which can be utilized for the cure of Piles. If affected with that terribb disease, use Buckeye Pile Ointment, and he redeved. Price, 50 cents. 411 ans 5., decoriery weekly

time between 6 a, m. and 13 p. m. and you can get nice things to cat and drink. 74junes tf

BEFORE THE RECORDER.

ANOTHER CASE OF CALLIE— (C soft to make it Salife,) was called out, She was a young white girl, about fourteen years of was a young white girl, about fourteen years of age, dirty and of that dingy complexion which betokens a life of neglect, lack of soap and affluence of filthy surroundings. This girl stool up and faced the awful presence of justice with that nonchalance that rebukes the presumption of the heart that would pity her, and whim questioned about her conduct lied to his honor as glibly as any other reprobate before the bar. She was found to be living with an old negro woman out on Peachtree and to make a profession of street-walking in company with a

on of street-walking in company with a Jone Walker. She was arrested about ten o'clock Tuesday night near the notions Wilsinsham balding. Her name is Calife Watson. She and Jane were fined \$5 and costs each for disorderly and immoral conduct, and the nerves of the swens thetic are itable to be shocked at the of the sympathetic are liable to be shocked at th sight of Callie shovelling dirt upon the streets.
GAY TROUBABOURS.
Charles Cumming, John Cumming and Green

Crawford appeared as three musical mokes. They had been out serenading and got into a fight wer the song they should sing and were duly landed in the guard house. His honor

"What were you boys do "We waz out a rrynadin', sah."
"How were you serenading?"
"Jess singin' 'round, sah " ading every house that you came what were you serenading with ?" "Jees serrynadin' wid our moufs, sah!"
"What were you ali ging ?"
"I tuuno, sah!"

"Were you singleg ?"

"Yas, sah, I sung!"

"I d'clar I duuno what hit wuz dat we wu boss the job but the Cumming boys wouldn't let him. Upon a calm, artistic judgment upon the case of the troubadours his honor fined them 35 and costs for disorderly conduct and

had come to be a nuisance in the Brooklyn pre elicit of the city and had too many Henry Ward Beconers visiting her at odd hours in the twen-ty-four. Complaints were looked agaidst her and an officer admonished her to move. "Why didn't you move?" asked his honor. "Cause I didn't have no money to move with

and I'd like to know how me or any other could move when they haint got no money to nove with."

His honor smiled at the masculine compari-son and then proceeded to fine Alice \$1 and costs, and upon the testimony of the police offitand not upon the order of her going.

For a shoe shop fight Mattie Clark and S. Post were fined \$5 and costs, each.

Meeting of the Commissioners Yester day-New Machinery and Stand

Yesterday afternoon at four o'clock a meeting of the Atlanta water commissioners was held in the office of the superintendent for the rurpose of considering various plans as to the operation of the works. There were present Commissioners E. E. Rawson, C. H. Strong and G. W. Terry. The first matter brought before he meeting was the need of new machinery which is now felt at the reservoir. The preser engines are said to be insufficient to supply th ormous quantity of water that is needed. The oumps are kept going all day without cessation and when any repairs are needed it is necessary to have the work done at night, when the ma chinery may be stopped with less inconvenience to the city. The proposed improvement is to place at the reservoir another large engine and such pumps as will furnish an ample supply of water for all contingencies and operate so that the new machinery can, if necessary, entirely elieve that row in operation, so that it may a cost of this great improvement to the works is not so large as was anticipated. It is indispensi-ble and the only economy that can be practiced

ing of the engine and pumps, were laid before the meeting. Both w re read and both referred to a committee of Messrs. Terry and Mayor Angler roughly into the matt

nd report at the next meeting. On motion of Mr. Strong, it was ordered that the stand pipe, as designed by Superintendent T. F. Wynne, be at once placed in the reservoir. This pipe was described some time ago in THE ater may be taken from any point in a per endicular section of the reservoir thus insu access to the pure water and enabling the su ply to come from above or below the mud oods which rush in when heavy rains fall instructed below the reservoir which will hold ough water to supply the city while the reirs are in progress. It is believe that the stand pipe will obviate much of the trouble as to mud and give us in

get. The entire cost of this improvement will not greatly exceed \$1.200, and it will be completed in about four weeks. WATERING STREETS.

During the work on the stand pipe the suppl of water will not be by any means so copions as usual, and all that can be furnished will be ishal, and all time that purposes. It was therefore determined by the board that the superintendent be prohibited from making any ract with parties for watering the street from hydrants at might, as it requires a vast amount of water. All such operations will be discontinued at once. This is an inconvenience to the business portion of the city, but under the circu ustances it is necessary. Some other method of watering the business streets will probably be devised. robably be devised.

The board ordered the employment of an a litional fireman at the reservoir as the we ally demanded another No discussion was had as to the purification of the water further than what grew out of suggestions as to the stand pipe. No plan of filtration was suggested. The new improvement will be in operation in a month and it can then be determined whether it will be sufficient of itself o correct all the evils which now afflict t

Elsewhere will be found an adver

Men's Christian association of this city, to b followed by recitations by three of our most por niar young elecutionists.

The object for which the jecture is given is a most worthy one. The lecturer is well known as a pleasant and agreeable orator, and the recitations will be amusing and entertaining We bespeak a good audience for the gentlemen

Real Estate Sales Yesterday Captain Henry Jackson probased the Solomon residence, on Mitchel reet, for \$16 000 This is one of the handsom

est places in the city. The house is surro by a profusion of flowers, strubbery and g and the locality is magnificent. at sheriff's sale and purchased by Mr. John Neal for \$7,050. It is said that the original cos was \$24,000. It is understood that as soon as the new wheat crop is in the mill will be reopened and run on full time. It has been idle for some

This society gives its third soire Drop in at Jack & Holland's at any time between 6 s. m. and 12 p. m. and you can get nice things to cal and drink. 74 junes if

Notwithstanding the heavy run on fack & Holland's Ice Cream Salcon, many more can be saved.

74 junes if

This society gives its finit source who are fertunate enough to have tickets will enjoy one of the best concerts of the series, and at the next concert they will rander Summer," of Hayden's Sessons, under Protant be saved.

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PRIGHTFUL AND PATAL ACCI DENT AT THE PATERS STREET CROSSING.

the Track in Front of an Eugine

—Almost Instantly Killed.

Yesterday afternoon about 2:15 o'clock another railroad tragedy occur this city at one of the nun erous crossing city streets and the railway tracks.

city streets and the railway tracks.

As the train over the Central road passed the Peters at eet crossing, it struck a federal soldier, belonging to one of the companies stationed at McPherson barracks, and when the cars had thundered by and the body of the

The shock had KILLED HIM INSTANTLY, almost, as he only gasped twice after he was reached, and did not move at all. His head upon the left temple, was found badly cut and his left arm broken.

An immense crowd of people, including sol-diers from the garrison, gathered about the corpse, which was placed under the shade of THE DEAD NAN

is said to have been about 32 years of age, plain features, dark, long moustache, and of slightly nore than medium height.

His name was ascertained to be Wm. Zimme man, a private of Company C, 2nd U.S. infantry. He is of German birth, has well-to-do relation in the old country, and has been in the garrison here about two mouths, having been transferred with his company from Aiken, South Carolin He leaves no family that any one is aware. HOW BE WAS KILLED,

Dr. Turner, whose warehouse and office are a he crossing, states that the man was coming up etween the tracks from the direction of the Central freight depot. The Cen-tral train was then rounding the curve and swiftly approaching the crossing. The engine had just about covered the crossing as d was n twenty steps of the soldier when he step ped upon the end of a crosstie, steadied himsel upon one foot for a hare instant and then started cress the track, in front of the rushing engin He made two steps across when the engine struck him upon the left edge of the cowcatche

THREW HIM INTO THE AIR high as the head-light and ojected him over some thirty leet forward and a feet off to the left of the track. The force of the blow was terrible, and life was about extin was smoking his pipe when struck and did not appear to be noticin . the train.

Dr. Turner does not believe that the enginee Mr Brice Irvine, saw the man at all, as th ine was so close upon him before he at-The eye witnesses of the occurrence unite in aying that the engine bell was being rung as he engine neared and passed the crossing, and they also agree that the train was moving at A HIGHLY DANGEROUS SPEED

From the testimony of all with whom we spok was that the train was coming at fully twent

iren came near being caught by the train at the ne hour, and Dr. Turner then remarked to Mr J. F. Morris opposite, that "some or would be killed on that crossing before long." There was a large number of school-children about crossing at the same time, as their school is out just in time for them to reach the crossing as the train comes in. The West Point trai and the residents about the crossing complain about the fast rate of speed made by both train

knew of the catestrophe until he reached the Union passenger depot, when he heard that the rain had knocked the man off. The engineer was not seen by our reporter.

THE INQUEST.

Upon the arrival of the coroner and Dr Roach, a jury composed of T E Evans, E D Cheshire E C stephens A & Mauning, J H Hol-land, J T Crossley and A E Bearden was im-After the body had been examined by Dr Roach, who found a compound fracture of the left temporal, a simple fracture of the right par-

oming to his death was taken. Dr J D Turner: Lieutenant Catley, Mr Kemp were examined and their statements were upon the line of our statement of facts above

testimony was that he sometimes became is tested and his manner upon this occasion that of one under the influence of liquor. The jury found their verdict as follows 'ACCIDENTAL DEATH.' STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY ATLANTA, June 6, 1877.

ATLANYA, June 6, 1877.

We, a coronor's jury this day summoned by Coroner Wm Kile, to hold an inquest on the body of W a Zimmerman, an United States soldier now lying dead in this city, having careful y investigated the cause of death in this case or E J Roach making the post mortem in our presence, we are of the opinion that deceased came to his death by being run into by the Central railroad passenger train through his own negligence, he being on the [Signed by the jury]

The body was wrapped in a blanket and co veyed to the barrac s in an ambulance It was taken charge of by his comrades, and will be It is probable that the interment will be mad n the national cemetery at Chattanooga.

THAT DEAD MAN.

Particulars of the Arrest o

We published two days ago an ount of the arrest of Harry Will sped convict, at Chattanooga. The followin cts come to us in the Chattanooga papers: A WOMAN IN THE CASE

The Dispatch says: "George Walker, a pr sional sporting man, was arrested here y from the Georgia penitentiary. The warranter for Walker's arrest was sworn out by a ms who claims to have been in the penitentia with him. The proceeding, it is said, is at it instigation of Waiker's wife." BE WAS A "BAD MAN."

The Times says: "Quite an excitement was occasioned yesterday by the arrest of a man who, it is stated, escaped from the Georgia pen whot, it is saided, excepted from the Georgia pe itentiary some ten years ago. It appears that Mr. Smith, now in the employ of the Roa iron company, and George Walker, the escap convict, had some slight difficulty and Walk threatened his life wherevers Swith Case. threatened his life, whereupon Smith cau his arrest and divulged the secret of his for areer and character. A telegram was immed tely sent to Gov. A. H. Colquitt, at Atlanta, a uquire into the matter, and an answer was re-eived asking the authorities to hole and it is supposed that Walker and Melbeu are one and the same person."

The Agricultural College.

ATLANTA, GA., June 6th, 1877. Editors Constitution:—In your issue of this morning, I notice in your publication of the invitation of his excellency, the governor to dive s persons to attend the commencement exercises of the North Georgia agricultural college on the first of July, prox., that a small error occurs in the location of the callege a statement of paths, are

error occurs in the location of the callege a Athens instead of Dahlo e.g..

While on this subject, allow me to expres my humble opinion that, in common with othe colleges and i.s. titutions of learning in our state which are engaged in the work of preparing the young and rising generation of the present day for usefulners none excel the North Georgiagricultural college, presided over by the Hou David W Lawis. Respectfully.

Beethoven Concert, ethoven concert will not take vere to have taken leading parts, it has been ostponed until next week, when it will be

ATLANTA, GA., June 1st, 1877.

Having decided to comine my business in the future entirely to the adjustment of losses and special work for Fire Insurance Companies, I have disposed of my local business, with sil my personal influence and good will therein, as Agent at several of the best Insurance Companies, to MESSES. ROMARE, PERDUE & EGLESTON.

Alabama street.

I take grea pleasure in commending these gen-tlemen and their companies to the fulles confi-dence and patronag of my friends. Business entrusted to their care will receive prompt and configuration and by continuous your atisfactory attention, and by continuing you naurance with them, you will confer on me a personal kindness which will be duly appreciated Returning sincere thanks for your liberal pat nage and favors in the past, I remain, Very Respectfully, W. H. HANCOCK.

Having consolidated the agencies for epresented by Romare & Perdue, and Egifuller, under the firm name of Somare, Perdue leston. Mr. Tuller retiring, and as will be se 885.000 000

Romare, Perdue & Egleston 140 june7...dSt thur sat sun h8d or 4tho

ADDRESS OF MR. THORNTON de Asks the Voters of the 35th Dis

uully a-k tne kind patronage

to the Convention. Editors Constitution: The following are the principal changes proposed to be made in the state constitution:

To reduce the number of representati To elect the various judges by the people, o s some wish, by the legislature. To remove the capital to Milledgeville To reduce the term of governor to two year To abolish the mechanics' lien.

To establish biennial sessions of the legisla

To create an educational qualification for

To reduce the expenditure of the gove To limit the issuing of bonds To prohibit the enactment of special laws. To prohibit the leasing of convicts, and the

To have a constitution made by native And to strike out the 33d section of the dech

Some of these changes are desirable, abso ately so, but some enter dir. ctly into the essen al principles of free government; and doubt less while a majority of the people of the state rial changes.

The people who vote should know before hand what changes the organic law-maker will favor making. The fact that men are good and rustworthy is not a sufficient guaran ple to blindly support them "Good men ay have views diametrically opposite to tho etertained by a majority of the people.

Those who desire a convention certainly wan nanges made in the constitution, and in the onvention which sits for that purpose, the far-ers, mechanics, railroaders and laboring men

I do not favor a convention to make a change but desire to be there to oppose those who ma-attempt to make too great changes, and am ubtful about getting a better constitution

of this district are as much entitled to represe

If a convention is called, and I am elected a a member from this district, I shall, first and last, use every honorable effort to have Atlanta emain as she is and should be, the capital o

A republican carpet-bagger stands no higher on the political thermometer than a democrati carpet-bagger.

However, I am a native Georgian, and

have resided in Atlanta since 1855, own some property here; young in years; almost entirely unaided am what I am, and without the power | bury "his dead child." myselt worthy of your support and promise o do nothing but that which is right and prop er for the good of the whole people, I mak this appeal to the voters of the 35th senatoria district for their suffrages as a delegate to the stitutional convention Respect ully,

The Flower Queen.

A number of the children who were take parts in the "Flower Queen" operett are sick, and that entertainment has been pos ed until next Wednesday, when it will sure given at the opera house. The ladies of i Philip's chu ch have carefully prepared thi peretta and the children are well drilled in all heir parts. It is full of fine music, which will be well rendered, and in every part there are beautiful scenes and tableaux. The entire ent will be unique and plessant ar hould be liberally patronized.

Trinity Church Meetings. The meetings at Trinity church ar from night to night, with increasin nterest. The meeting last night was deep

ing Sorvices commence at 8:15 p.m. Races at twiethorpe Park. There will be a trotting race at Ogle thorpe Park this evening at 4:30 o'clock. Joe Freeman enters Les therstretcher from Nashville,

and Zack Taylor enters bay mare Flora. Ad Third Baptist Festival.

Last night the attendance at the fee dival of the Third Baptist church was fine. The evening passed by most pleasantly to all presevening passed by most pleasantly to all p ent. The tables were richly spread with vari good things and wine liberally patronized The aces were carried on with spirit. The you Misses Anna West, Annie Buchanan, Sallie Vilson and Mattie Buchanan. The co or the queen's crown are Miss Lilie Lord and ce Scruggs. The festival will be esting as it was last night, and all who go will enjoy it. The young ladies have worked faith-fully and have arranged a very fine affair, which

A Bich Tren'.

The editorial corps of THE CONSTITU rion acknowledge a treat at the hands of Pro J. A. Richardson, which was timely and great sujoyed. A sable son of Ham was the bearer a freeger of delicious ice-cream, which was the richest flavor and especially summerish i temperature. If our readers find anything coole than usual in our columns this more the Third Baptist church, which he is sup t nding, will meet the success it deserves.

Dr. Schedehk's Pulmonic Syrup,

SEA WEED TONIC, AND MANDRAKE PIL nothing which can be injurious to the hums constitution. Other remedies advertised as care for Consumption, probable contain optum, which is a somewhat dangerous drag in all cases, and aken freely by consumptive patients, it must discuss the confinence of the conf

Truss scientifically applied by Dr. 8, K. Dunshee, formerly with Dr. Marsh, o New York, at the MARKHAW HOUNE toom 46, ATLANTA, GA. The worst care monials of hundreds who have been

erchant here, has con -Why not go to Dr. Schuman's on shing sods and mineral waters -The new Merchant's bank will be e of the neatest buildings in the city.

-The Beethoven concert has been ed until next week -There are fewer chickens in mar-

-Fresh home made honey is in con. - Col. Marion, of McPherson barracks, has gone north. He has recently invente a knapsack which is said to be a great improve

young men's library association is being cleaned and repaired, and will soon be opened for the new scientific library. -The hog and cow ordinances are being rigidly enforced by the police and the

-Owing to the indisposition of eral members of the Flower Queen, the man gement have thought best to postpone the per formance until Wednesday the 13th Inst The me tickets will be used so that those who hav

-We are requested to call special ttention to the fact that there is a change in he appointments of Dr. Jesse Boring to lectu 0:30 a.m. It will be at First Church and not a frinity as published yesterday; and at Trinit nents at Evans and Payne's chapels remain a ublished. Both the cause and the could command full houses and a l ponse from the citizens of Atlanta.

ut they yet sell by the piece. -The fire department hopes neeze an additional \$1 000 out of the city asury. The 'boys' deserve it, if it can pos dbly be given, for there is not a more zeal

-Judge James Jackson has recovered rom his ree at indisposition -Half a dozen Atlantians went up he Air-Line vesterday afternoon to visit variou

-Lewis Clarke is preparing the caps which will be worn by the employees of the Air-Line road when they get their new uni

-The effects of Tuesday's shower are gone and the old dryness has returned on -It takes forty young men to hold up a drug store late in the afternoon, and nundred and fifty to prop a hotel after tea.

-The project to celebrate the Fourth of July seems to take. -The cemetery is in excellent order and more beautiful than ever b fore. -Four new brick stores are rising

-Twenty cent pieces have almost -An excursion from Columbus will -Fish stories are remarkable for e wonders they usually relate, but there is a

grand ball at the Markham House next Mon -Mr. W. W. Forsyth, the new rep-

The liberal and Scientific Associa There was quite a spirited meeting of this essociation last evening for the purpor putting in nomination officers for the ens all present to place none but the best materia All who feel an interest in the society at requested to attend this me

As I shall be compelled to vacate my present store on the 15th of July, to allow the owners to build a new one. I shall commence on Monday to reduce my entire stock and will offer goods at great reduction. Every-

M · RKED DOWN

Rupture Cured

Marsh's Radical Cure

20WN TOPICS -Mr. Robert L. Crawley, formerly

poor man's carriage and convey pleasure seek ers to the waters of perpetual youth for a nicke

sterday afternoon. The street cars act as th

stant demand and if farmers would produce more of it they would find their revenues in

nent on any now in use, -The local society for the preventio of cruelty to animals has recently been enlarged -The hall formerly used by the

-Plenty of peaches in the market

active department in the state. They only ask for an amount sufficient to pay nec

-The negroes have two military mpanies and talk of organizing another

-A tramp went around town yester day with a subscription list to raise money to

on Mitchell street between Whitehall and

-The Turners' association will have

enta ive of this district at West Point, le resterday for the academy. His friends her wish him a course of unbounded success. -Mr. W. W. Walker, of this city necticut theological institute, has returned after a distinguished course in that institution. He Augusta, whither he will go at the end of this nth. Mr. Walker is a man of tine abil

BARGAINS IN DRESS GOODS.

Stock Must be Reduced.

thing will be

and will be sold cheap as the Stock must be reduced by 15th July, the time I shall move to new store. No use to quote Prices as everything will be sold much under the market prices.

R. O. DOUGLASS.

WEATHER REPORT, JUNE 6, 1877

ported by B. J. Bedding, for the Dept. Agri TAM. | 3 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MRAH. 28 813 28.787 28.807 29.808 TA.H. | 3 P.M. | 9 PM. | MBAN. | MAX'M | MIN'S 70° 83° 74° 75° 85° 64° n from the earth during preceding HYGROMETER.

Per cent of moisture in the air Evapo-ration. Rain-ration. 7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MBAN ANEMOMETER

> PROBABILITIES. (By Telegraph.)
> ms for Thursday in the South Atlant and East Gulf Stares, stationary or rising barom e er, nearly stationary temperature, northwee and southeast winds, clear or par ly cloud

> > FINANCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, June 6, 1877. The meeting of the creditors of Sa ah was held to-day. The city gover me ed by the mayor and full board o n. Mr. W. E. Walton, of Augusta, wa hosen president, and Henry Bryan, of Savan-nah secretary Bonds to the amount of \$1,187. 60 were represented. A report of the finance was submitted by the mayor, showing the financial condition of the city. Variou lutions were submitted, and the following

was finally adopted : Resolved, That a special committee of seve ders be appointed by the chairman who shall be charged with the examination the funded indebtedness of the city of Savan-nah, and shall confer with the city council of nnah, with a view of ascertaining whether any arrangement can be arrived at as to the said indebteduess and that they r port at such time as they may deem advisable. A general meeting of said bondholders is to be held in the city of Savannah.

W SHINGTON, Way 29. - The follow comparative statement of the imports and xports of the United States for the month end ame time, compared with like data for the corresponding periods of the year immediately preceding Specie values. Corrected to Mar 28, 1877. [Prepared by the Bureau of Statistics.

Excess of exports over Excess of exports over imports ... \$1,737,552 \$157,099,04 GOLD A'D SI VE:—(COIN AND B LLI/9N.)

Exports—D meetic \$1,817,095 \$6,148,76 \$1,931,795 \$1,37,14 9,137,14 imports ..., 1, 82,244 kxcess of exports over imports ..., 82,244 Excess of imports over exports ..., 37,219,618 Excess of exports over #3,954,170 \$154,051,723 #155,051,723 #155,051,7

Excess of excess over 12.763,851 862 961,50 Imports.

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\$4.97.934 \$28,05,011 TOTA M. BCHANDI'S AND SP

Excess of exports over Not reported Alaska and Oswego The Atlanta M . pey Market. Buying ---106 Selling

eorgia Railroad., 78a80 A& W P R R .. 90s

New York, June 6.—Noon Stocks stronge Money 1@1½ Gold 105%. Exchange—long \$4 80 NEW YORK, June 6 - Evening .- Money easy 3 Sterling steady at 8. Gold qu et at Governments steady: new fives 113%. nds neglected. Stocks firm, as follows:

Pittsbury 81 Chicago & N W... 20% Preferred 47½ Rock Island 92% Sub-treasury bala \$81,457,478 Currency....\$44,443,21 Sub-treasury payments: Customs receipts to day \$199,000.

COMMERCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta, June 6, 1877. Son 'Change.

No changes appear id on the local board to-da. sented very little worthy

in activity to-day, and the demand in alm At the annual election held to-day in New York by the importers and grocers board of trade, the following gentlemen were elected: President, George W. Lane; first vice president, D. M. Turnure; second vice president, H Farrington; third vice president, J A. Sevington; fourth vice pre-ident, Wm. F. Cory, jr. The committee on trade were in structed to appear before the commissioners who are now investigating customhouse affair, and furnish them with a copy of the report made by said committee in 1874, which covers all ground now before that body. New York by the importers and groce bs. 18; gunay 111/2.

all ground now before that body.

The Mark Lane (London) Express, in its weekly review of the British corn trade, says: Vegetation is very backward, having made little progress under the harsh weather, which prevailed in May. It is probable that the acreage under wheat is larger this year than in 1876, owing to a more favorable seed time, but the harvest will entirely depend upon the future weather, which up to the present has not given promise of a large yield. The growth of all cereals has been retarded.

The stock of English wheat in farmers hands is now very low, as the recent rise in value was too tempting to be resisted, and a majority of the holders sold out free. y as soon as symptoms of a reaction set in. The offerings both at Mark Lane and in the country have been very meagre, and in spite of the downward tendency of price a, colders of the little remaining wheat have steadistily refused to sell at less money, feeling confident that the unusual scarcity would great-

connect that me unusual acticity would great by bring quotations up sgain. As buyers nave not been of the same mind business has been almost at a standstill, and sales could only have been made at \$8.64s. per quarter, The first shipment of new wheat to Mem

Atlanta Coston Ma Cotton quiet at 19%

Wm. A. HAYGOOD, 38 and 42 Marietta Street,

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sales 12,009 bales: speculation and ex ort 2,000; receipts 1.450; no American; .ntures opened 1.82 cheaper: middling up ands. nothing below low middlings June and July delivery 5 15-16; July and August delivery 6; August and September ery 6 1- 6; September and October delivery

LIVERPOOL, June 6.-3: 0 P. M. -Sales "to-day ne nde 8,400 bales American; middling uplands nothing be ow low middlings September and October delivery 6%

No 2 Chicago spring \$1 44% cash; July \$1 45% (381 45 Corn unsettled and generally lower; cash 14%; July 48%; Aug. st 4 % Oats firmer but october delivery 61/2 Aug. st 4 3/4 Oats firmer but LIVERPOOL, June 6.-5:0) P. M.- Futures not higher. Rye 70 for June. Barley 60. Pork

LIVERPOOL, June 6,-2:30 P. M. - Middling

ntures opened easy, as follows:

.11.62 .11.63 November...11.94@11.26 Net receipts at all ports to day Consolidated net receipts 10%; net receipts 15 bales; sales 150; export-

NEW ORLEANS June 6. Cotton : teady; midexports to rance 4 3.2; coastwise 2,893.

**MOBILE June 6. Cotton quiet and steady: middlings 10% 911% net receipts 90 bales; sales nominal at \$14 0). Lard dull and lower; prime o) exports co stwise 3.82 !. SAVANNAH June 6 -cotton firmer; middlings 0%; net receipts 192 bales; ales 90. '%; net receipts 192 bases, 'acce so.

CHARLESTON, June 6 — oction quiet: mid20@23, western re-erve 14@15; cer

BALTIMORE. June 6.—Cotton firm, middlings
11%; gross r-centes 3 % bales; sales 115; exports
7. Bacon quiet but steady; shoulders 5% clear rib sides Great Britain 356; coastwise 50. PHILADELPHIA. June 6,-Cotton firm; middlings 11%; net receipts 82 bales; gross 340; nners 417. sales to spinners 417.

BOSTON, Juneo.—Cotton du'l; middlings 11½;
net receipts :62 bales; gross 1 121.

MEMPHIS, June 6—Cotton steady; middlings

1: net receipts 86 bales; shipments 408; sale

AUGUSTA, June 6 -Cotton firm; middling 10%: net receipts 41 bales; sales 124. Atlanta Produce Market. lozen, with continuously active demand and comparative y small supply. Chickens are scarcely

EGGS-13 cents. BU FTER-Choice 18220; common 10@12%; country 10 12½.

PULTRY spring chickens 14@17; hens 18@ ; geese no :e; ducks 18. BERSWAX Market weak at 28@29. FEATHERS—new, come in market.

Dried FRUIT—No pea hes in market; appl

Shotes and light hop: 5,45%; sheep 5@6: com mon cattle 31/404; good cattle 4/641/4; choice cattle 4/405; extra cattle 5/65/4; North Georgia cattle 11/68, Tennessee 46; dressed hogs 8. Atlanta Grocery Market. CORN—80; old 75; damaged 70@72.

GRITS - \$4 75.

oard with no demand, WHEAT BRAN—None in marke OA78-65. HAY-Timo: hy \$1 10@\$1 15; Clover 85 1\$1 00. MOLASSES—Jarreis 40; tierces 39; hhds 37 MACKEREL - Vo. 1 half bbis 37 50; gits 61 75 984 30; No. 2 half bbls \$5 50; ki s \$1 00@\$1 fo. 9 bbls \$9 50; half \$5 no: kits \$7 90. COFFEE -410 20241/4; Java 30@33. : UGAR-Standard = 18; white extra C 121/4; extra C 121/4; yellow 11@12; New Orleans 11@18.

FLOUR - Fancy 810 50; extra family \$10 00; extinity \$9 25; extra \$8 00; slperdne \$5 75@\$ 00 8MOKED MEATS—Tennes ee, clear sides 10 BACON -Shoulders 7. BULK MEA S-Clear rib sides, winter-cur 8%; Clear rib side , summer cure i, 8; shoulders t HAMS—Buk 9%. Sugar-zuren 12%; country

21/2; buckets 11/2 st21/2; rafined 11. Fruits and Confection FRUITS—Lemons \$7@ 7 50; bananas, 9 bunch \$3 00@\$3 50; apples \$5 50; oranges \$7 09@\$7 50; pears \$5 00.245 00; cocca nuts 6%; Raisins ayers, whole, per box \$2 50.343 00; raisin half \$1 75; quarters 90; currants in barrels 0 itron, Leznora per th 3 : fizz, selected Eleme ums per R 17%; dates in frails 6%; boxes 5 unes, in bbls, \$ B 44.5.

NUTS—Almonds, Languedoc 20; Taragons 17/5 (\$30; pecan nuts 15; Brasil nuts 12)/(m15; English walnuts 15 20; fl'berts 15 Dry Go Ticking 6@20; stripes 9312%, osnabi 10%; cambries 627, prints 5%27%; brown sheet ngs 7@7%; shirtings 6%27; bleached sheetings and shirtings 4%218; Domestics, 4 4 7%28; 7-14 @6%; 8-4 5%@5%; yarns 46.

CHEWING-Common, sound 11-inch new \$2

45 #48; common. sound, 11-inch old % D 47@56; medium, 11-inch, old 50@55; good 11-inch old 55 #66 fine 11-inch old 70; bright navys 60; good 65; fine 80; Grovely \$1 00; alhoun \$1 25; natural cal supply is noted. Flour continues dull with leaf \$1 0). SA'/T-Virginia \$1 65; Liverpool \$1 40. LIME-\$1 00@\$1 2c. NAILS-12d, 0d, \$3 10. LEATHER-Hemiock sole 22@28; white oal HIDES In active demand; flint 19%@18; dry alt 10@11; wet salt 7@7%; green 8.

BAGGING—Domestic, 2% De 15%; Bo

> IRON TIES-5. PAMILY MARKETING LEMONS-to cents P doz APPLES-75@\$1 0 @ p ORANGES-5c \$1 0 \$ dox. COCOA-NUTS-10 each. CRANBERE ES-20c \$ quart.

BANAN 45-25-950c P doz. STRAWBERFIES No e.

PLUMS-10 : 15c W quart Vegetable GREEN PEAS—to W quest.
SNAP-BEANS—100 W quart.
CABSAGES—10 200 W head.
NEW IRISH P / TATOES—100 W quart. BESTS-15c W bunch. UNIONS-5c W bunch. GOOD BREF- 10g15c W D.

LAMB-19%016c p b. VEAL-19%015c p b. MUTTON-19%015c p b. BUT1E1- 20 ,25c. BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK. June 6.—Flour dull and re-lar; closing dull and declining; superfine west \$5 90; southern flour heavy; common to extra southern \$3 50 389 30; good to choice ex \$9 30 3211 00 Wheat dull and 26 30 lower to a

steady; middling uplands nothing below low earlier; cash \$13 00. Lard quiet but leady; cash middlings July and Angust delivery 6.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Noon.—Cotton easy; steady and unchanged. Whisay steady; fair EW YORK, June 6.—Noon.—Cotton eas); steady and unchanged. Whisay steady; far nds 11 9-16; Orleans 11 11-16; sales 537 bales; demand at \$1 07. NEW YORK, June 6.—Evening—Cotton dull and easier; upland 11 9-16; Oricana 11 11-16; sales 187 biles; net rece pts to-day 38 bales; gross 2,747; futures closed steady; sales 38,000 bases, as follows:

lower: closing dull; uagraded weste n mixed 54 458 Oa's 10c lower. Coffee, Rio quiet rad unchanged. Sugar dull and nominally un-changed Molares, grocery grades quiet; New Ories a 50@68. Rice stea'y; moderate inquiry

Tallow h say at 77% 8. Naval stores steady. Pork dull and a shade lower: new mess \$14 25.

to Liverpool stendy.

(331 0; No. 3 red fall \$1 61,331 62. Corn 1 active and lower: No. 2 mix d 42% c ats dull and lower to sell : 38% bid. Rye dull at 66. Whisky-teady at \$1 07 rork cavy at \$13 50. Lard lower; sum-1,9 8 mer sileable at 8,63% Bulk Meats bu, ers and 8,251 so.lers apart. Bacon dull and lower; shoulders 17,439 ty: clear rib sides 7%; clear sides 7%28. Live Sign clear no sues 195, cear suces 1950. Live Hogs dull and ower at 4 2564.65. cattle in good demand at good prices; corn fea Texans 34 656 5 00; gross 2 50 2 3 75. CINCINNATI, June 6.—Piour cas'er and a ARW ORLEANS June 6. Conton tout, and dilings 11; low midd lings 10%; good ordinary 1%; shade lower; spring family 88 25@\$8 80 Wh as net receipts 544 bases; grows 579; sales 2,000, fairly active; red \$1 80. Corn weaker. Oats du l

shoulders 434 bid; short rib sides 736 bid Whisky charles 17%, June 6 — otton quiet; middlings 10% 7.0%; not recepts 8 bales; sales 10.

Wilming 10% 7.0%; not recepts 1 bale; sales 74.

NURFOLK. June 6. Cotton firm; middlings 10%; net receipts 72 bales; sales 15; exports

10%; net receipts 572 bales; sales 15; exports amber 41 75. Coro; dud; whit; 54; mixed 52. Rye dud at 80. Outs dull at 47. Pork dull at 414 50. quiet at 10%@11%. Lard caster; cho'c leaf tierce 10% keg 11%. Whisky quiet at \$1 07-Bagging dull at 12%_13. Tobacco quiet and un-changed.

> MARINE ITEMS. NEW Y BE, June 6.—Arrived -Bolivia, Sythia Hanimonia. Arrived out -August Loeffler, Gut-

tenburg, Phoenix.

ty, Georgia. No cards

SAV N. A., June 6. Arrived—str 'Fan Jacint', New York; Juniata, 'hilad-lphia, Fara oss, Bal-timore. Sailed—Gen. Barnes, New York. Hymeneal. HAYGOOD-HOLT Married, by Rev. A. G.

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